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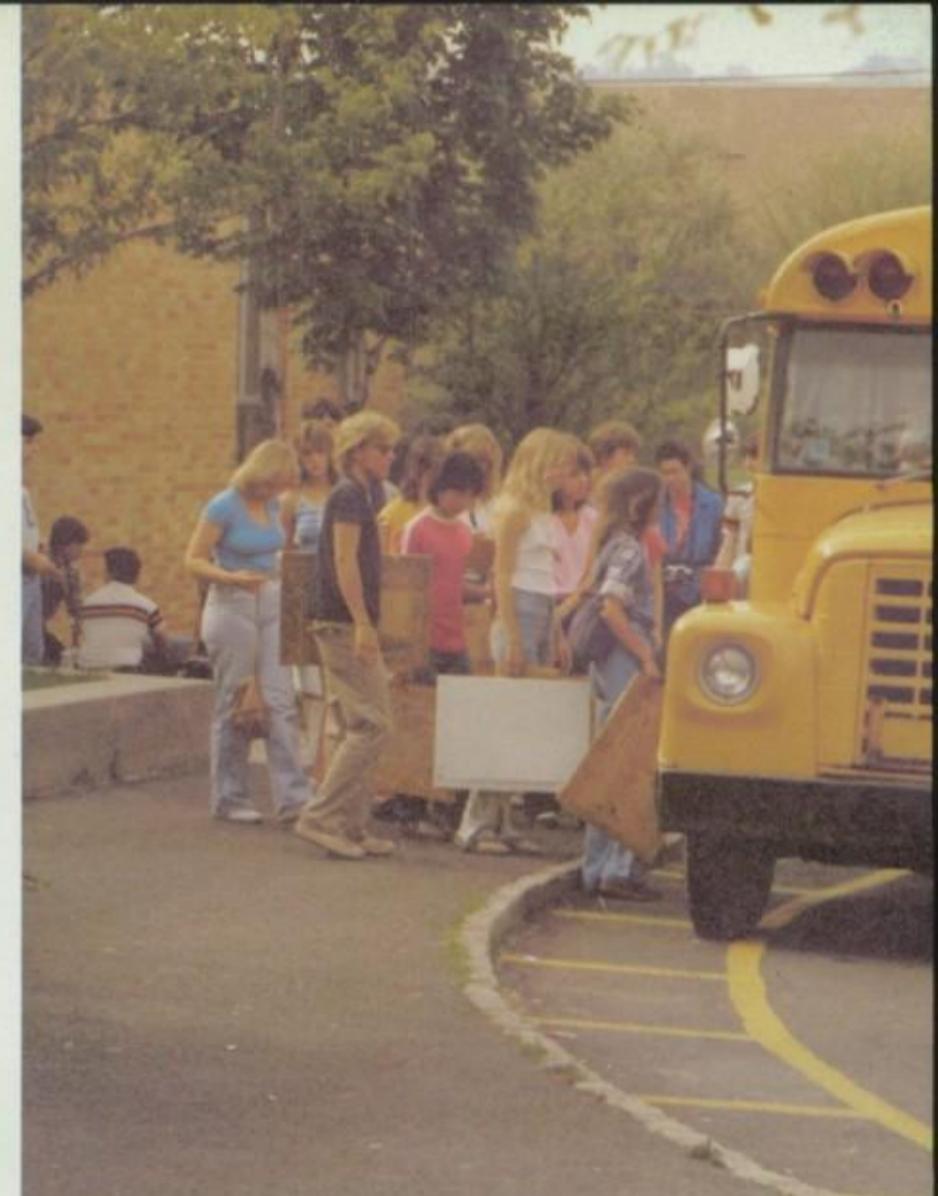
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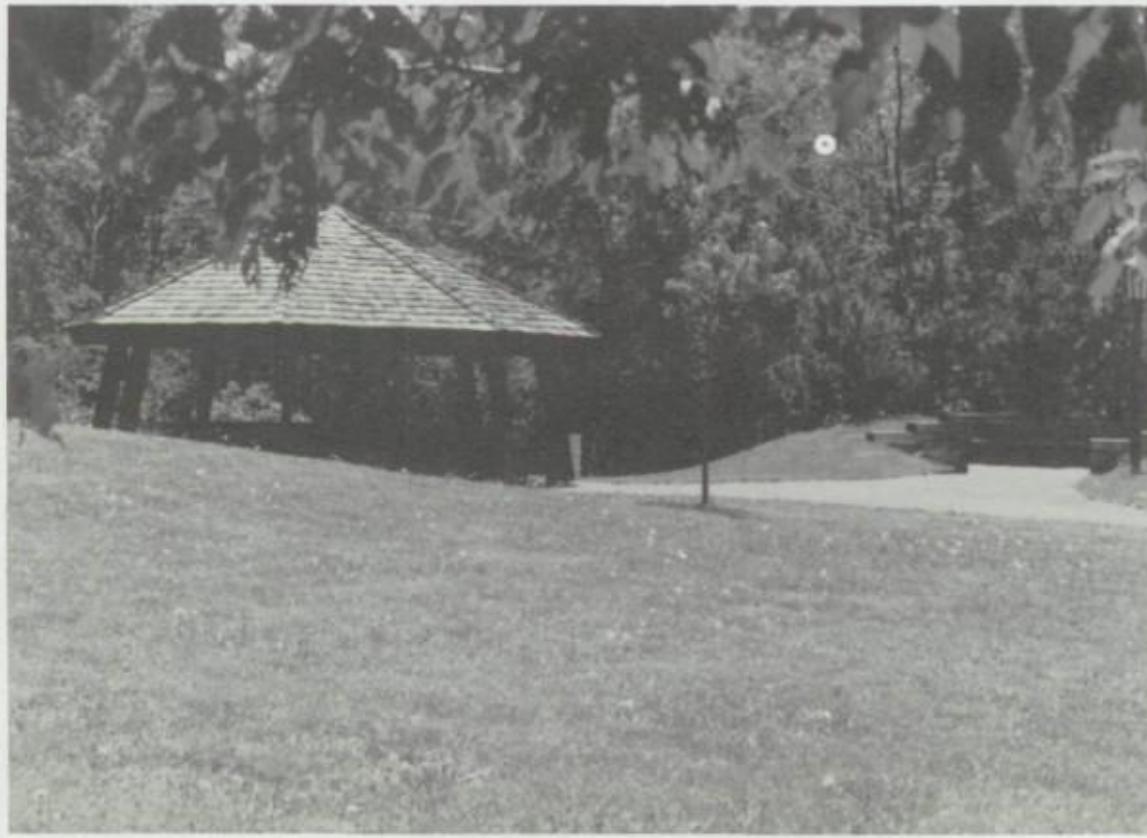
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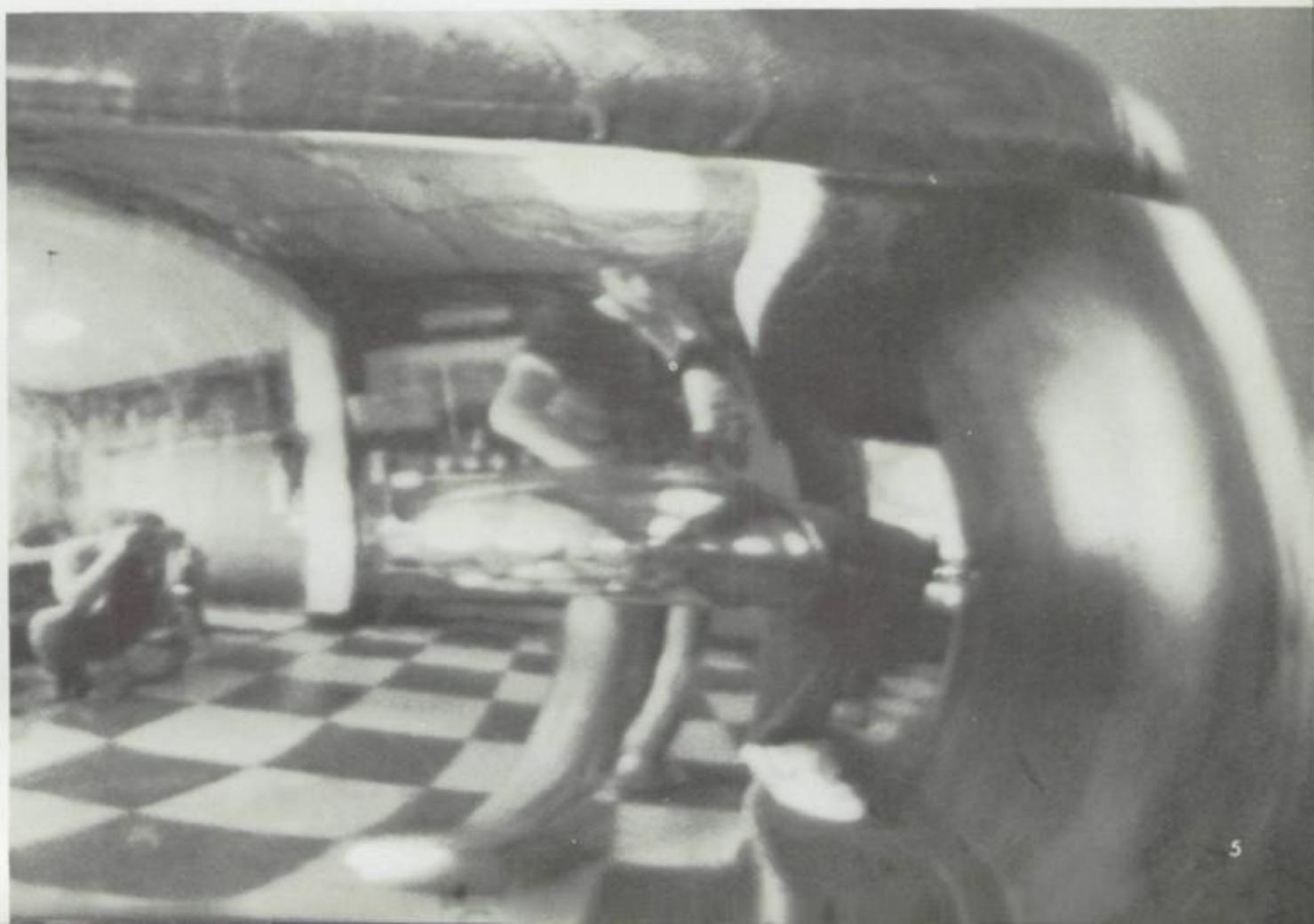
As the high school doors opened to students for the year 1981-82 on an unusually late day in the second week of September, seniors returned for

the last time to what had become the everyday scenes of New Providence High School.



Scenes Around Town





On the Scene: STUDENT LIFE

Right: Christine Natale is caught by the camera.

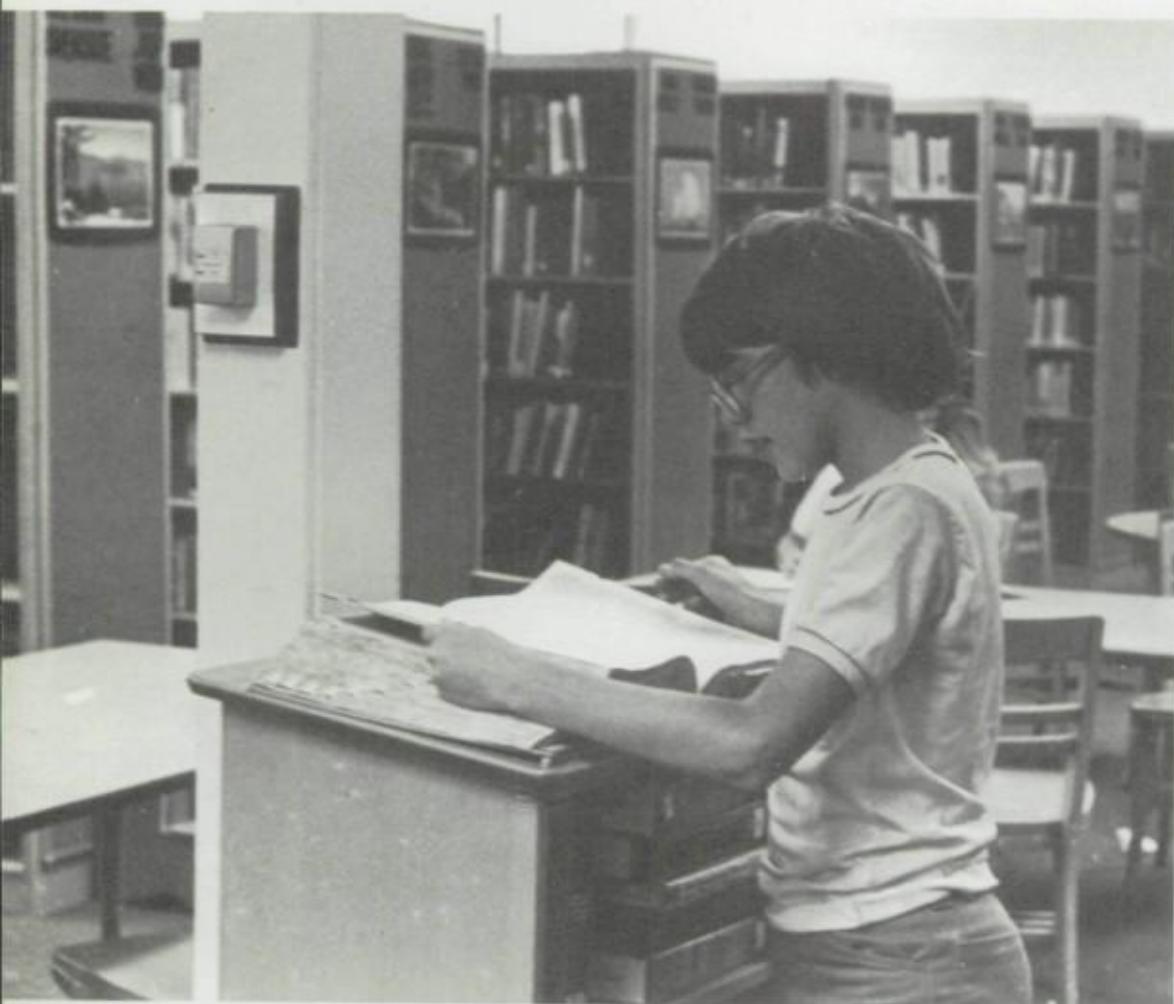




Above: Mike Rapuano looks on as Don Pearson hits a line drive past pitcher Kelly Conrad.

Left: Marc Sessler, Tom Devaney, Larry Mezzacca and Tom Schuetz stop to appreciate Tim Reilly's talent.

A Peaceful Study . . .



Above and to right: Different style of learning.

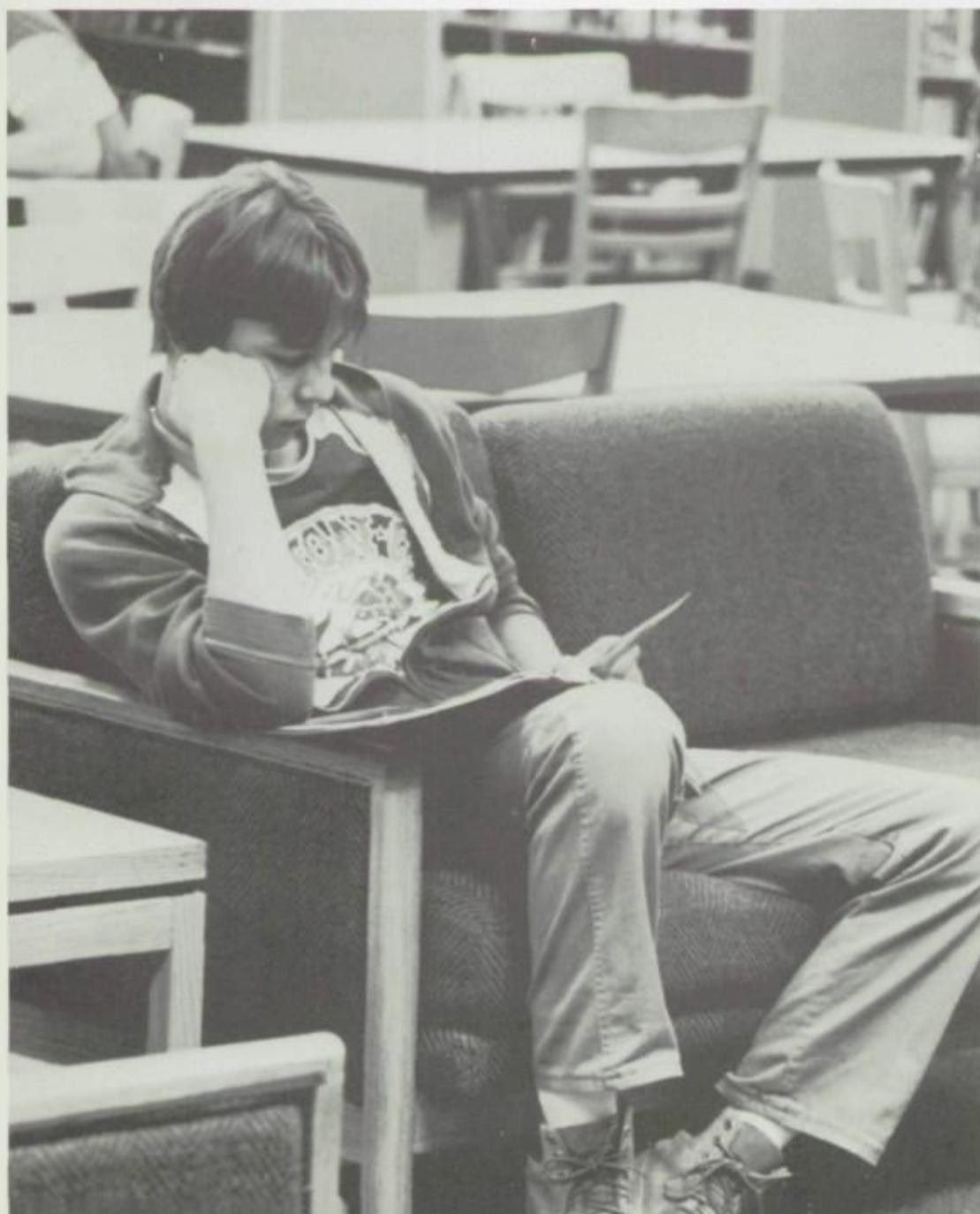
Below: Pam King researches her English term paper.





Above: Jill Troutman and Loretta Olsen view the Valentine's Day display.

Left: The large area of the library is often used by students who come in during lunch to read through their favorite magazines.

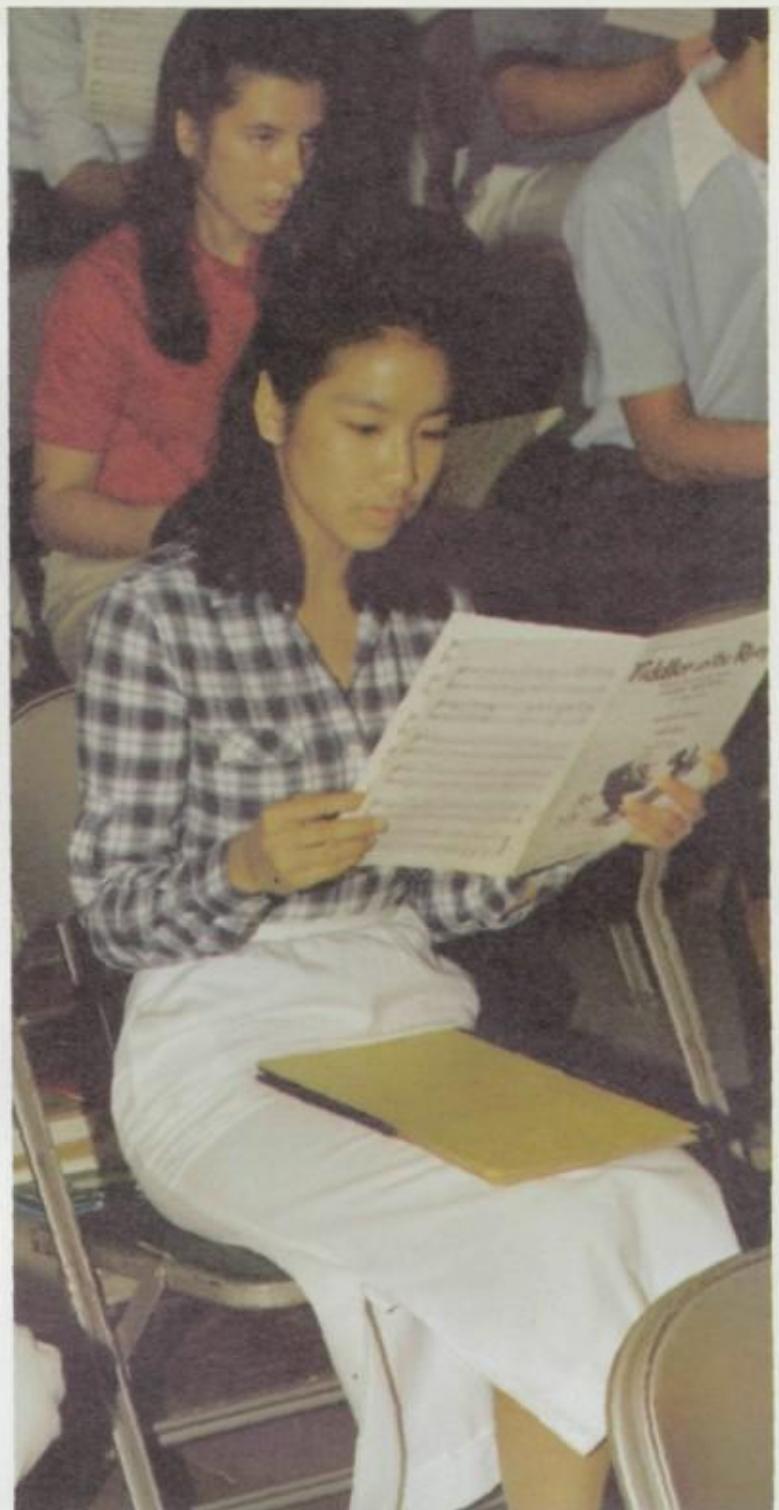




Above: Marlene Welte shows her amusement at a friend's question during lunch.

Right: Stephanie So contemplates the harmony of a new song.

Below: Rich Coskey and Rob North eyeing a frustrated computer programmer.



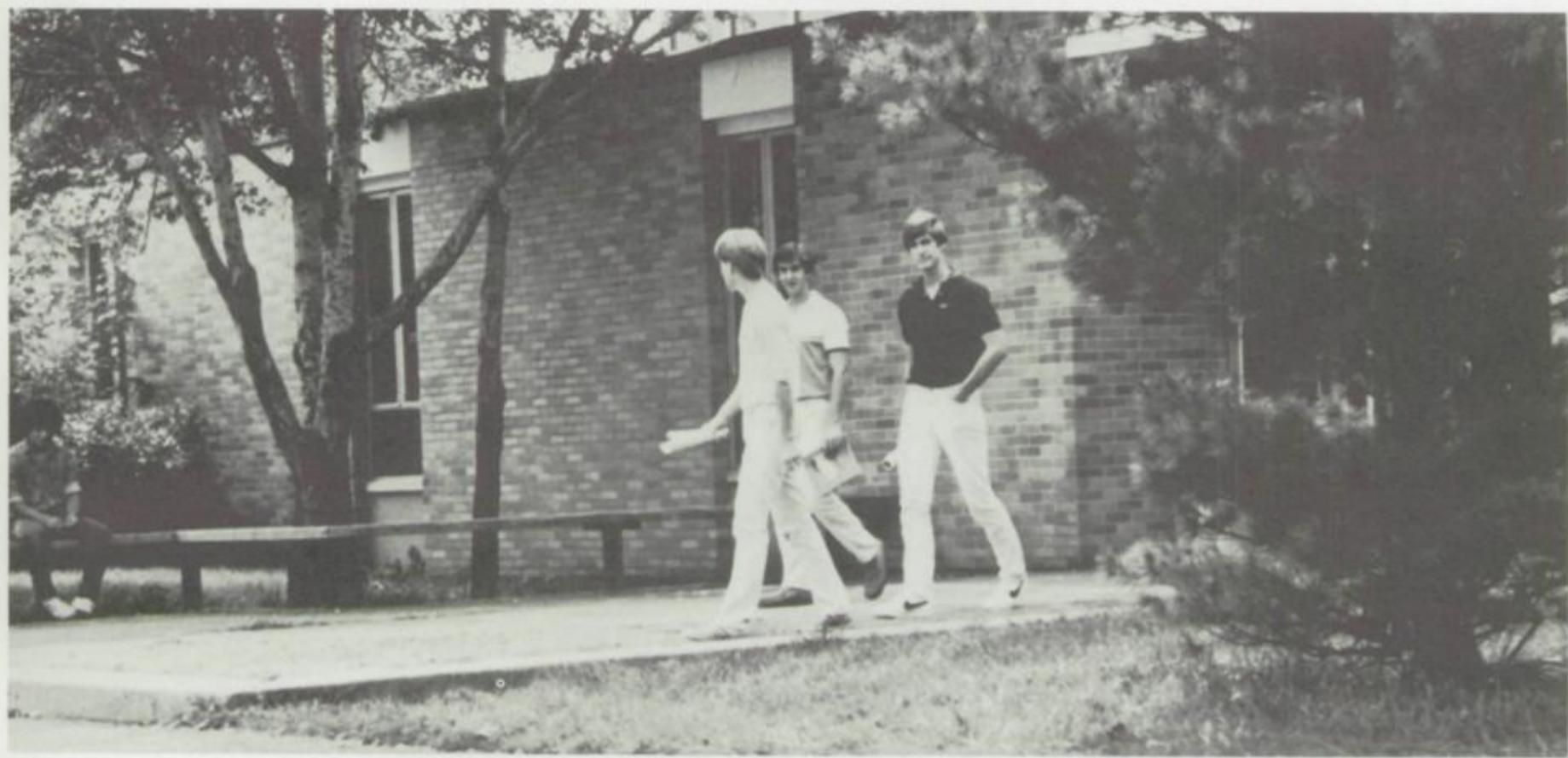
To Enjoy What Life Has to Offer . . .

Lisa Conroy and Steve Andersen.





Above: Donna Firovanti in the midst of a Social Studies skit.



Above: Peter Breining, Dave Trindell and John Sloat leave to go out to lunch.



Above and to left: Paul Berman and Lee Larson between classes.

Apart From the Scene

Whether bound together by the laughter of the moment, or isolated because of inner thoughts, NPHS students constantly set themselves apart from the scene.

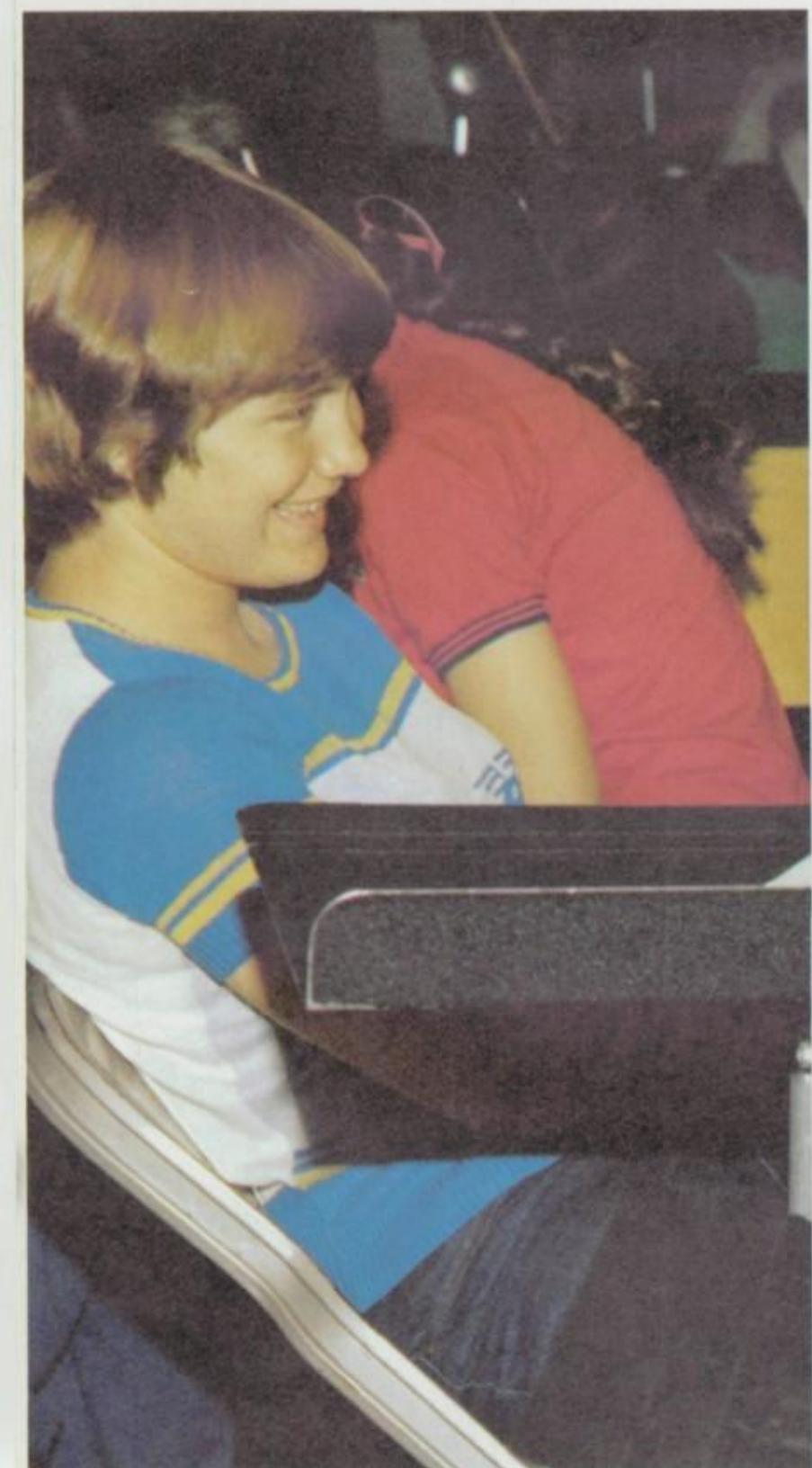


Above: David Earley and Jenny Loan finally understand the full meaning of Mr. Fancera's puns.



Left: Eileen Brett stops to daydream during a French quiz as Jess Berman and Debbie Weiner persevere.

Below: Salli Wood and Judy Judd share a private joke.



Fashions . . .



Fashions this fall surprised many: knickers and metallics became popular and the conservative, preppy look also stayed "in."

To cover the fashions, the yearbook staff went to the Bloomingdales store at the Short Hills Mall. Shown here are Eileen Corbliss and Ron Hook in the clothes that they modeled. Shown here are two of the several outfits that we found for them: Above: Ron Hook and Eileen Corbliss in the model Irish pub, Eileen is wearing the newest fashion pants which taper at the ankles, and a patterned vest, low shoes. Right: Eileen and Ron in Place Elegante; Ron wears a patterned vest in the same new mossy green color as Eileen's velvet knickers. Pale stockings, a ruffly shirt and metallic accessories of gold purse, cummerbund and shoes completed Eileen's up-to-date outfit.



The Best of Times . . .



Above: Cara Miller and Lisa Chaban.



Above: Joe Savino and his date for the Junior Prom.

Below: Ann Blancke and Paul Grant start the dancing early in the evening.



Above: Janine Seippel, Class president, relaxes in the lounge of the Holiday Inn with her escort.

Below: John Parsons and Ellen Lederman pause for a moment before leaving for the Prom.





Below: Helvia Davila and Kristy Norton



Left: Karen Reilly buys a soda (45¢) in the cafeteria while waiting for her ride.

Below: Bart Mongiello shares a bit of Social Studies trivia with Jenny Loan.



hurry in from the cold fire drill.



Below: Dave Maurer plays "Star Race" after school.



Above: Cheerleaders' Co-Captain Sue Ward is nearby to lend a steady hand as Debbie Scheppe and Loretta Olsen practice getting into their pyramid positions.

Learning Scene: ACADEMICS

Right: Natalie Chapla exhibits her creativity in Art.

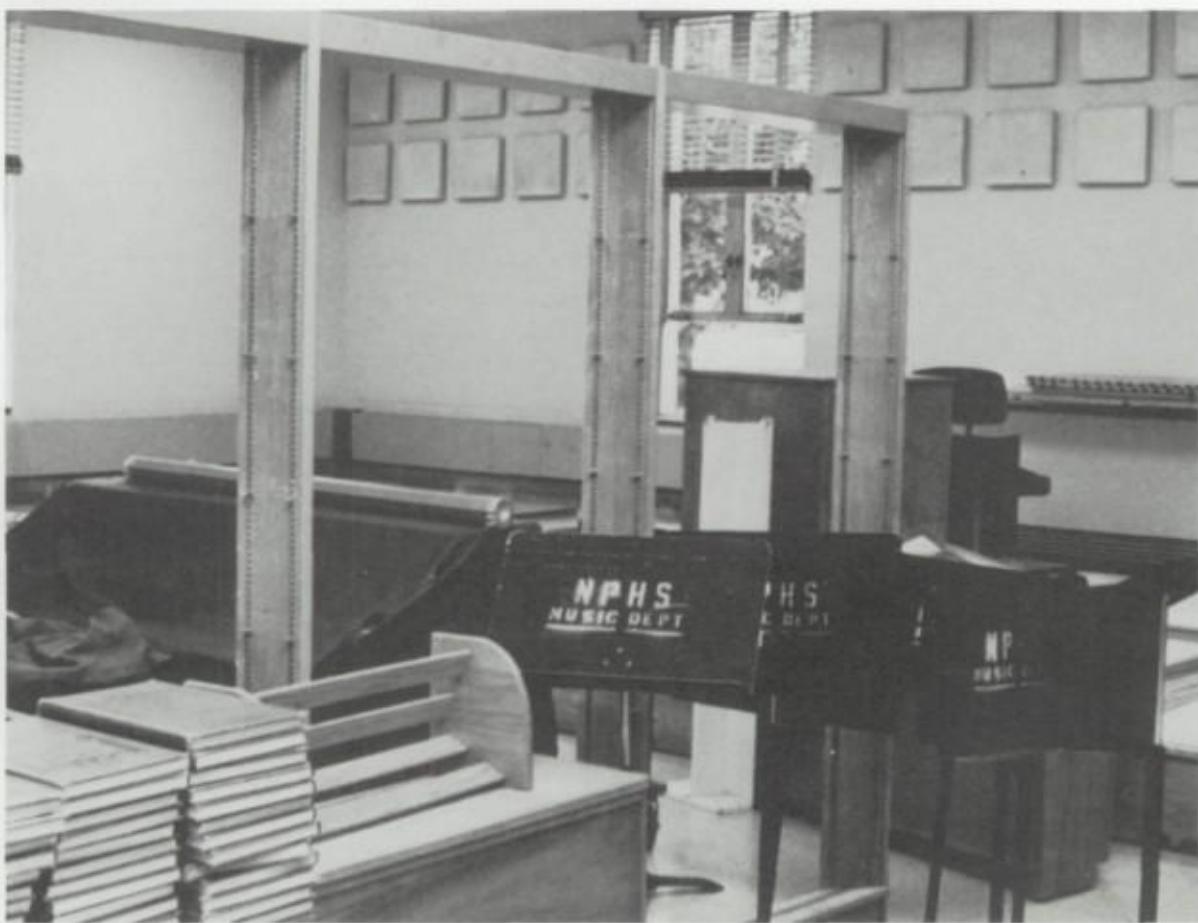


Above: Jennifer Arnold, Linda Flood, Amy Evans hard at work in the media center.



Above: Jim Grouss and Steve Paradise sand down their project.

CHANGING



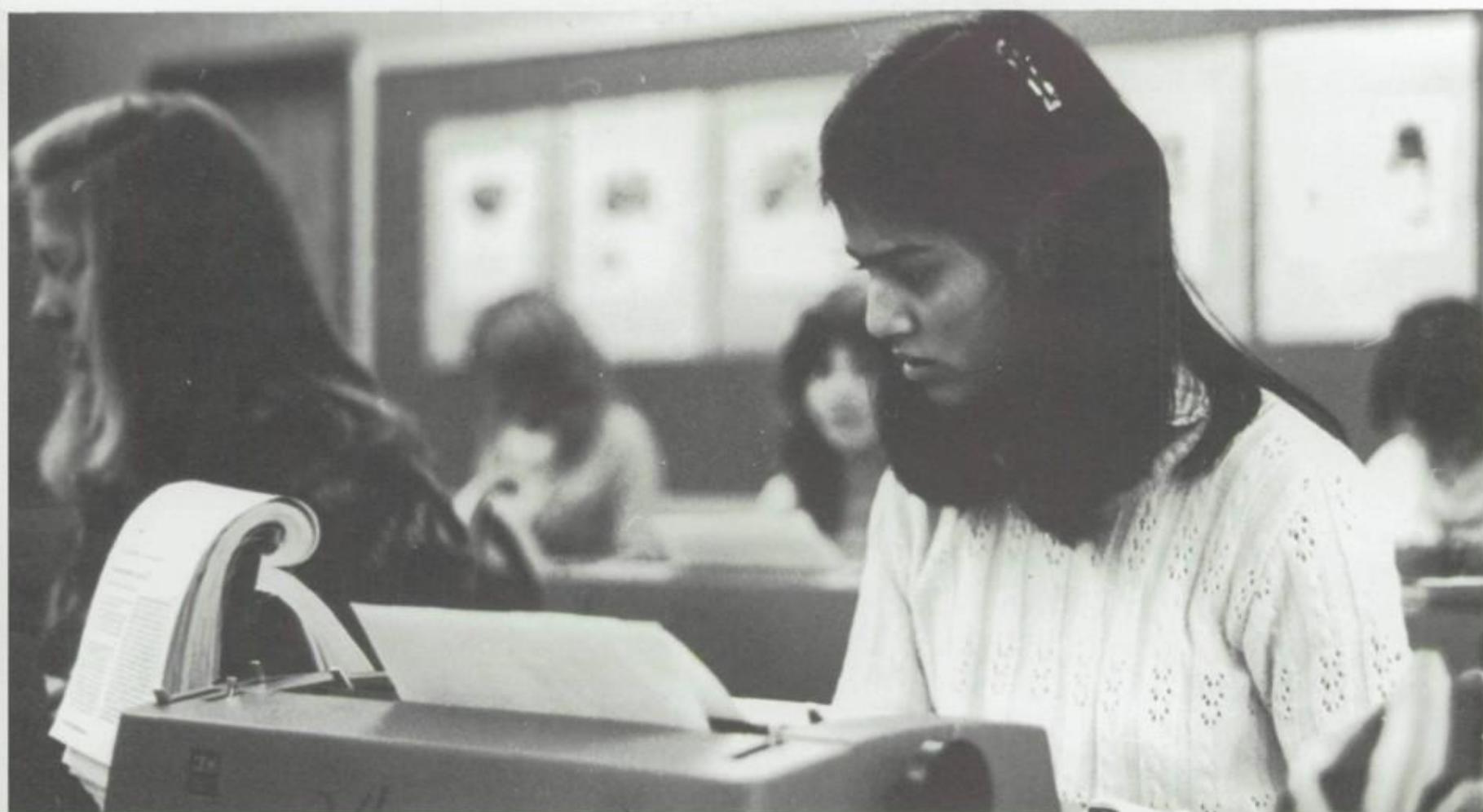
The Choir room undergoing some changes.



Nina Mehta and Dana Miller studying Journalism, now under the supervision of Mr. Ruf.

Many changes took place this year at the high school. Both the Choir room and Math room were enlarged to provide the students with better facilities and give them more space to work. New teachers joined the staff this year, while others switched jobs within their department. Hopefully in the years to come, many more beneficial changes will take place and be as profitable as they were this year.

SCENES



Martha Polak using one of the new typewriters in typing class.



A glimpse of the newly expanded Math Lab.



The practice field back in use after having been renewed.

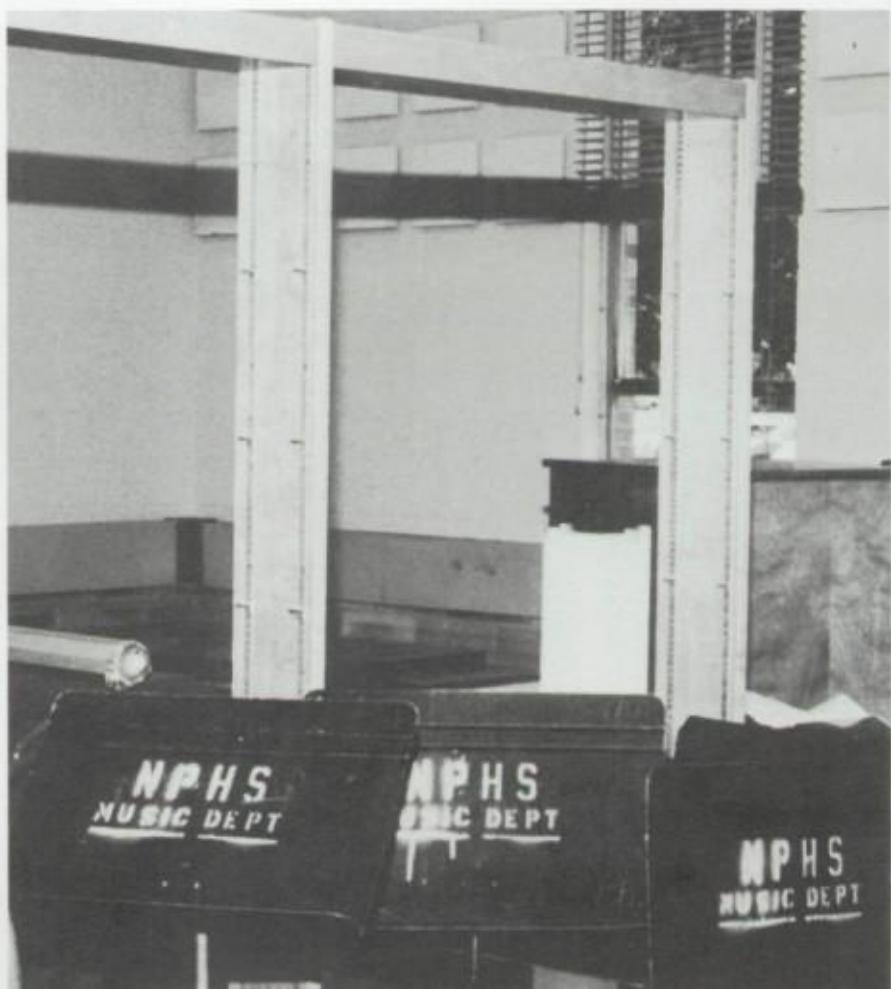
MUSIC



Choir members stretching before a rehearsal.



Gail Watson, Marcia Allen, and Diana Conklin closely watch the director.



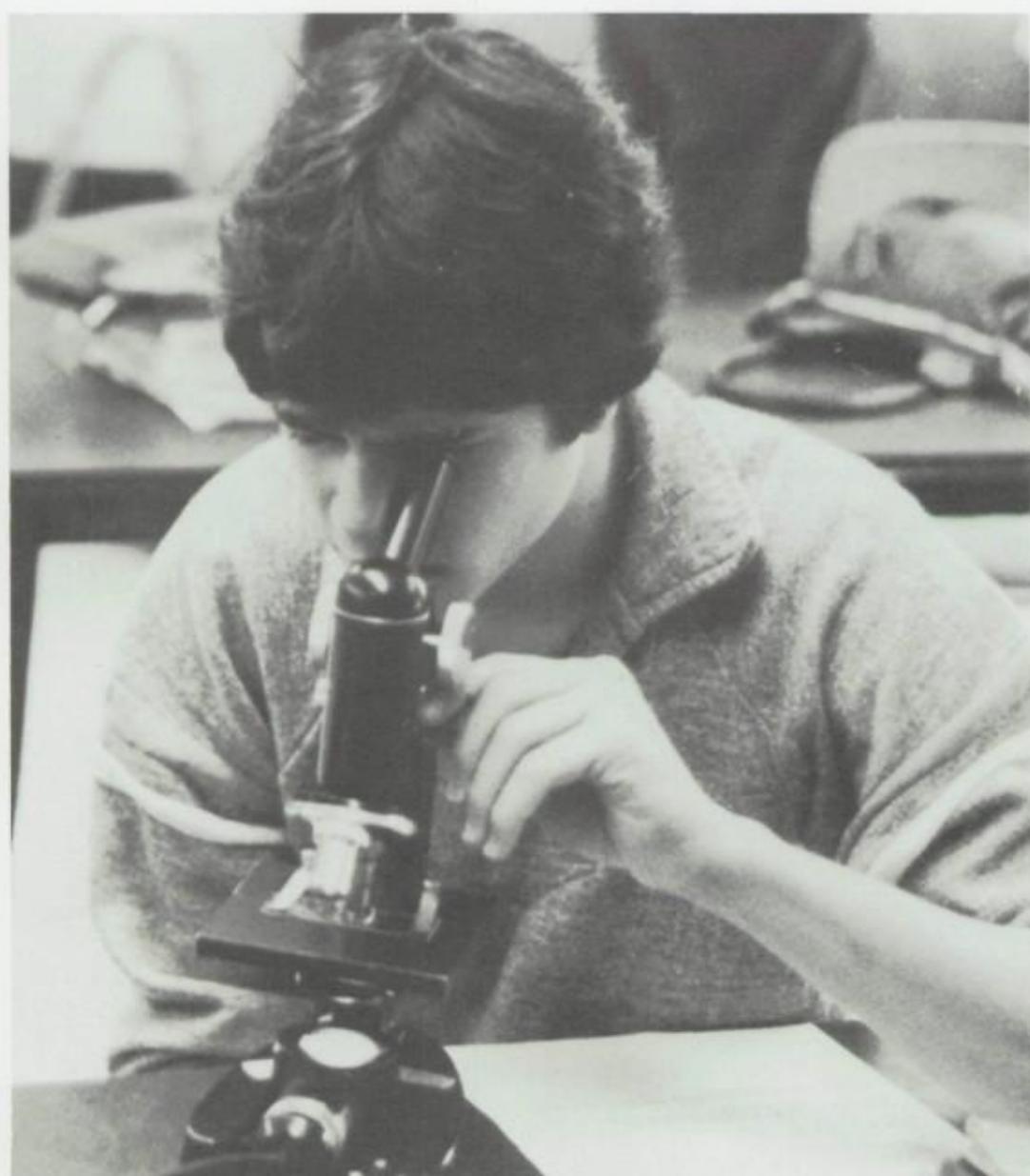
The choir room in the process of being renovated.

SCIENCE



Juniors work on chemistry problems together.

The Science Department offers a variety of opportunities for students every year. Most students take Biology, Chemistry, ISCS and Physics. Other courses include AP Chemistry, Human Physiology and Anatomy. Activities include a bug hunt in Biology and intricate Physics experiments.



Joe Tibone examines blood cells under a microscope.



Katie Keill studying in biology.

ENGLISH

An English class can be very profitable to a student in many ways. Aside from learning grammar, a student can read novels, write stories and poetry, and perform in front of other groups. Once a student becomes a Junior, he or she can choose the course that pertains to his or her interest. Aside from the regular courses, electives include Drama, Creative Writing, and Journalism.



Mr. Widmann discusses a novel with Linda Burke and Chris McDonald.



Chris Pribula and Bill Mitreuter look over a script in Drama.

MATH

This year, the Math Department expanded the Math Lab to provide students with more space to work, and better facilities. Many teachers continue to teach the students and help them learn new concepts while motivating them with their keen senses of humor. The basic courses taken each year are Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II and Senior Math. Computer Math I and II and Probability and Statistics, electives in the Math department, are very popular courses among students.

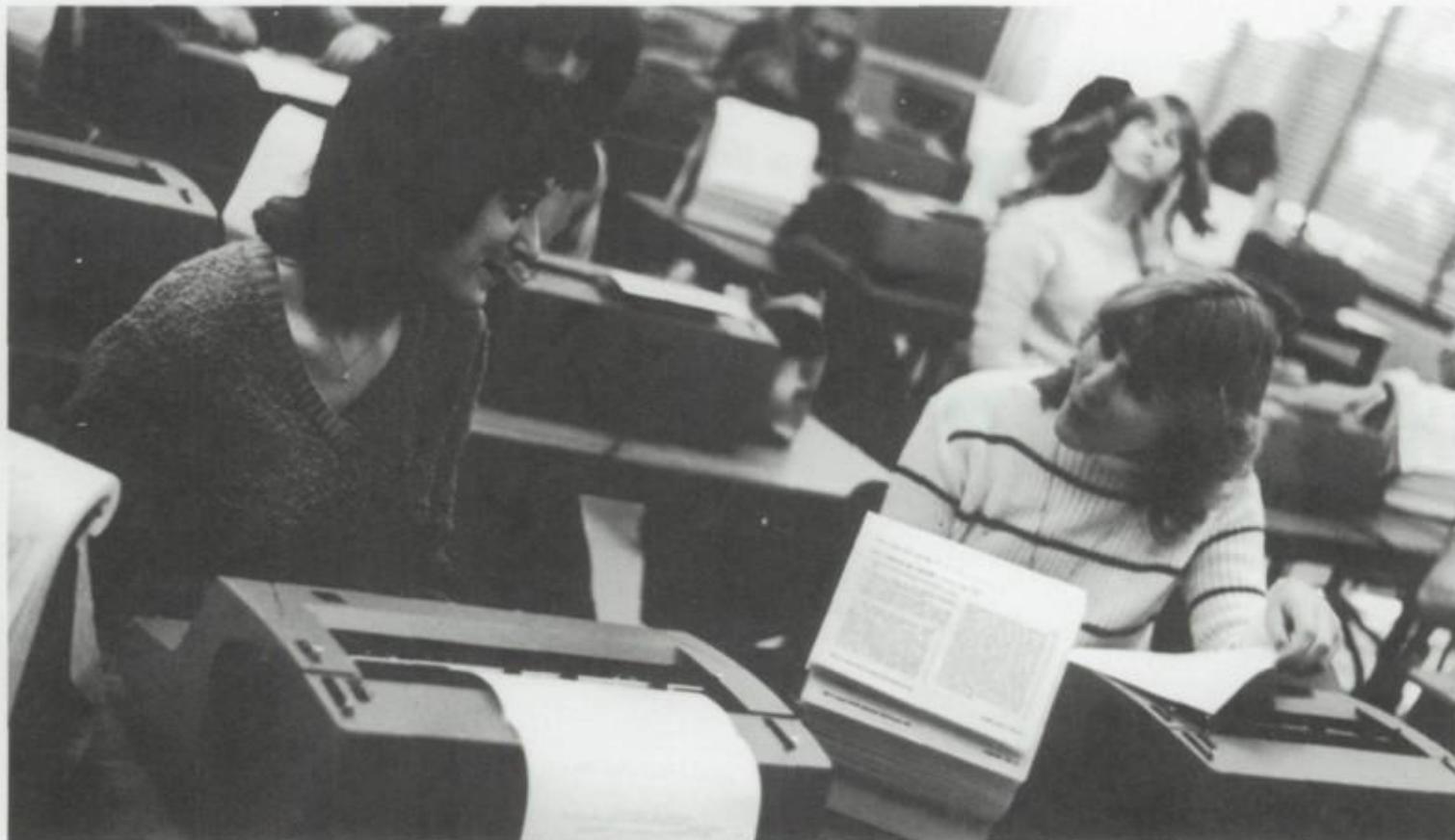


Above: Mary McLaughlin works in Computer Math.



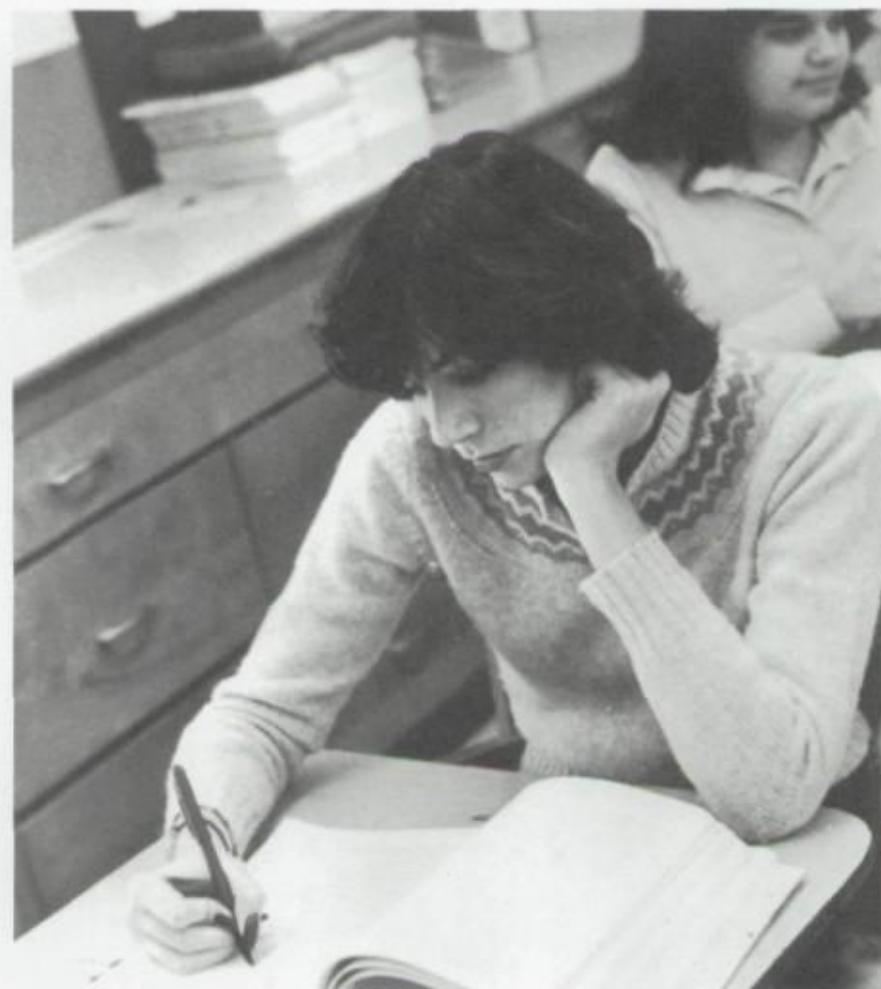
Above: Peggy Keane and Gregg Pavlak discuss problems before a test.

BUSINESS



Michelle Picone and Karen Conroy discuss an assignment.

At New Providence High School, there are a wide variety of business courses. Typing is a class which almost everyone takes in the course of their four years at the high school. Accounting and Business Law are good courses for students entering the Business field. Mr. Grosso, Mr. Henn, Mr. Coulter and Mrs. McIntyre are the business teachers.



Diana Conklin finishes up her accounting.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Social Studies has many electives to choose from. Besides learning about the history of our country, students can take courses in current affairs. Among the more popular courses are Survey I and Survey II, Ideas in America and Contemporary Issues. Mr. Longo's Survey class went to Philadelphia in the fall to see some of the historical sights. Many courthouse trips were also scheduled to give civil rights students more insight in the judicial process.



Above: Brian Connelly is sure he knows the answer.



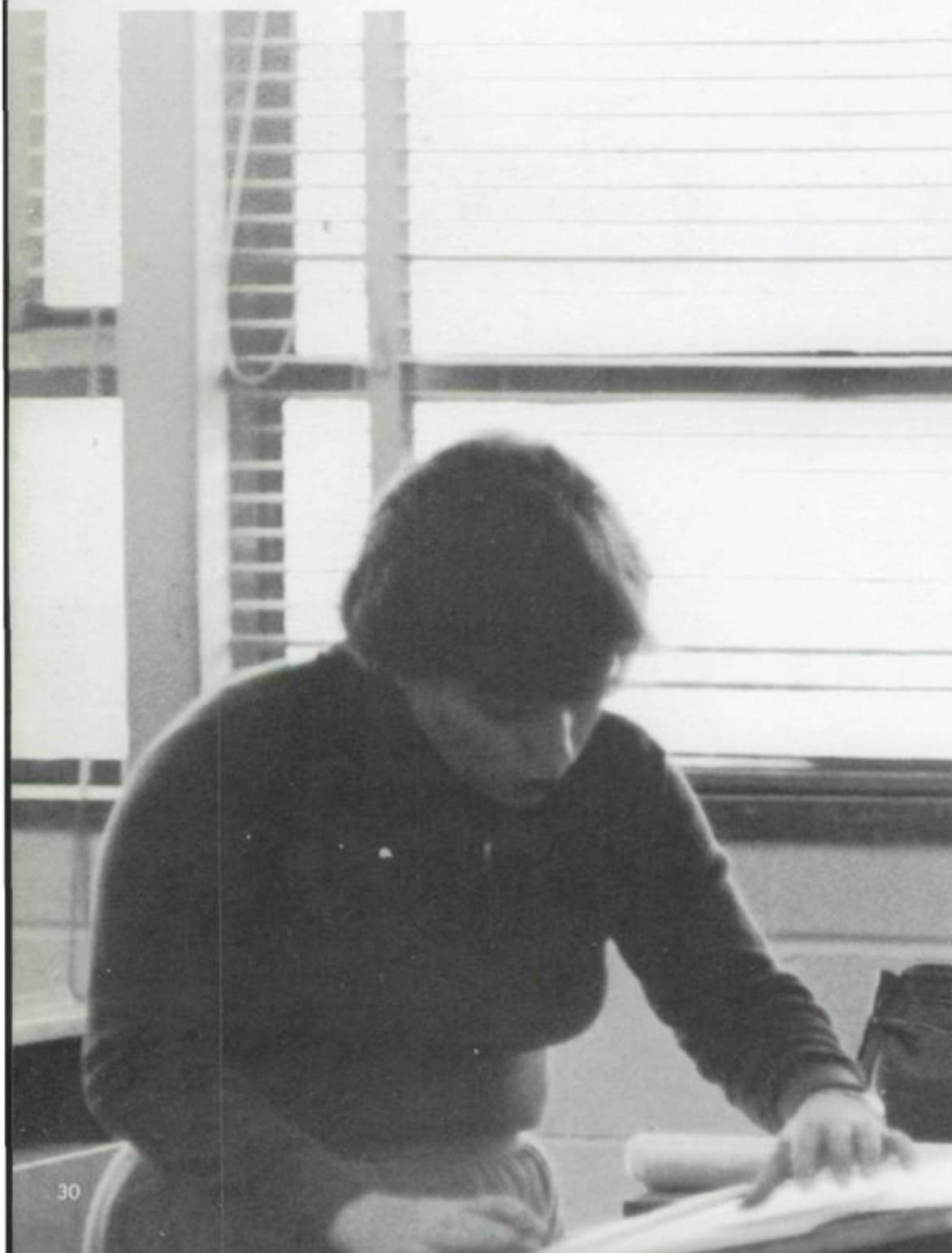
Above: Andrea Moletteri tells Becky Campbell about the Civil War.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Cindy Simmons and Mike Mazzucco discuss drafting techniques.

Industrial Arts is a field which offers many opportunities to students. Drafting and Wood classes seem to be the most popular among students. Others choose architectural courses and 3-D design. Each year, more and more students are taking Industrial Arts courses. These can be very helpful to any student, and be highly rewarding.



Above: Dean D'Amico works on a wood projects.

Left: Janine Seippel sketches.

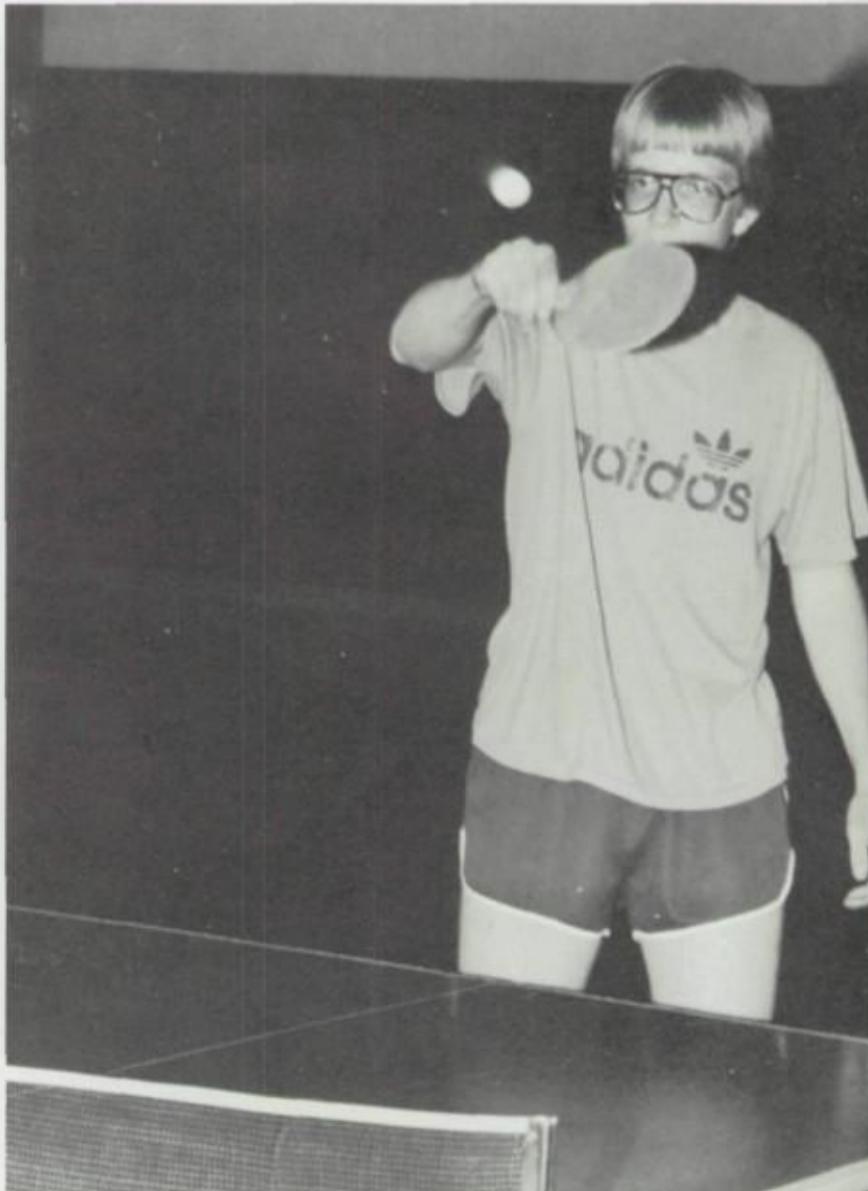
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Above: Debbie Stedronsky and Ruth Pitcher finishing a workout in gym.



Adrienne Lyons and Chris Campana playing frisbee football in gym.

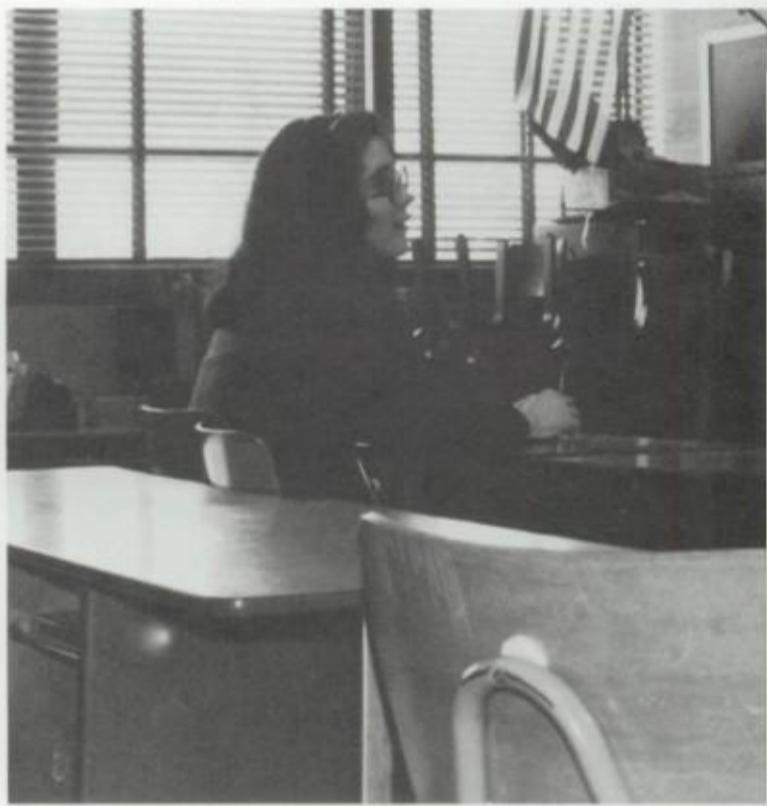


David Anderson takes a swing in ping-pong.

MRS. ELEFANTE'S CLASS



Mrs. Elefante teaches Math to the students.



Jane Pantano listens to a story.

This year the students in Mrs. Elefante's class were: Jodi Garruto, Steven Genung, Morris Lee Johnson, Rich Mury, Jane Pantano, Chrissy Parker, Linda and Laurie Santeusanio, Eggie Santiago, Jill Sherrherhorn and Chris Witzmann.

Right: Mrs. Elefante goes over math problems with Morris Lee Johnson, Jane Pantano and Linda and Laurie Santeusanio.



Below: The students prepare for a history quiz.

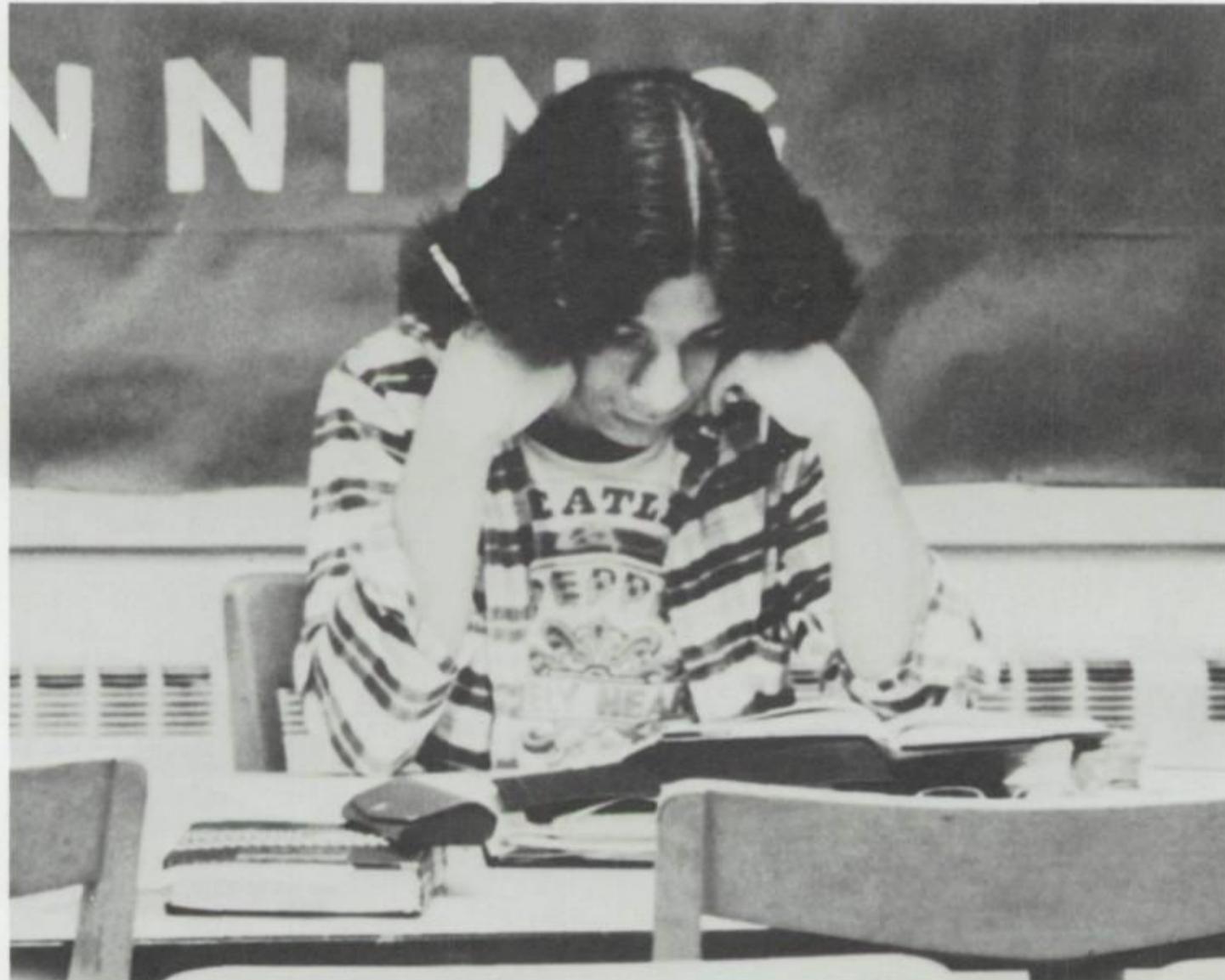


FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Learning a new language can be quite an exciting experience for a student. Whether it be French, Spanish, or German, there are always many new things to learn and do. For example, Mrs. Sardella's advanced French classes had a Medieval Banquet in which the students participated. Other classes took trips to visit museums, see plays or have dinner at a French or Spanish restaurant. Many people had a learning year, but also a fun one.



Carolanne Rogers anxiously waits to leave her Spanish class.



Steve Muller studies his French in the library.



Laura Sloane sewing.



Charles Kim finishes a wood project.

Below: Mrs. Kramer's fourth period Algebra class.



ALL STATE CHOIR

This year, seven students were chosen to be members of the 1981 All State Choir. This is quite an honor since students are chosen from each school in the state. Many vocal tests are given to each person, which are quite difficult, and which usually include many memorization exercises. The highlight of the year is the four day trip to Atlantic City in November. Here, at the teachers convention, the choir does several performances, and then they have free time for themselves.



Andrea Messina and Jody McCain rehearse music before an All State concert.



The 1981 All State Choir members: Jim Lemmons, Patrick Hawley, Jeff Johnson, Andrea Messina, Jody McCain, Christopher Sibilia, Gregg Pavlak.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM



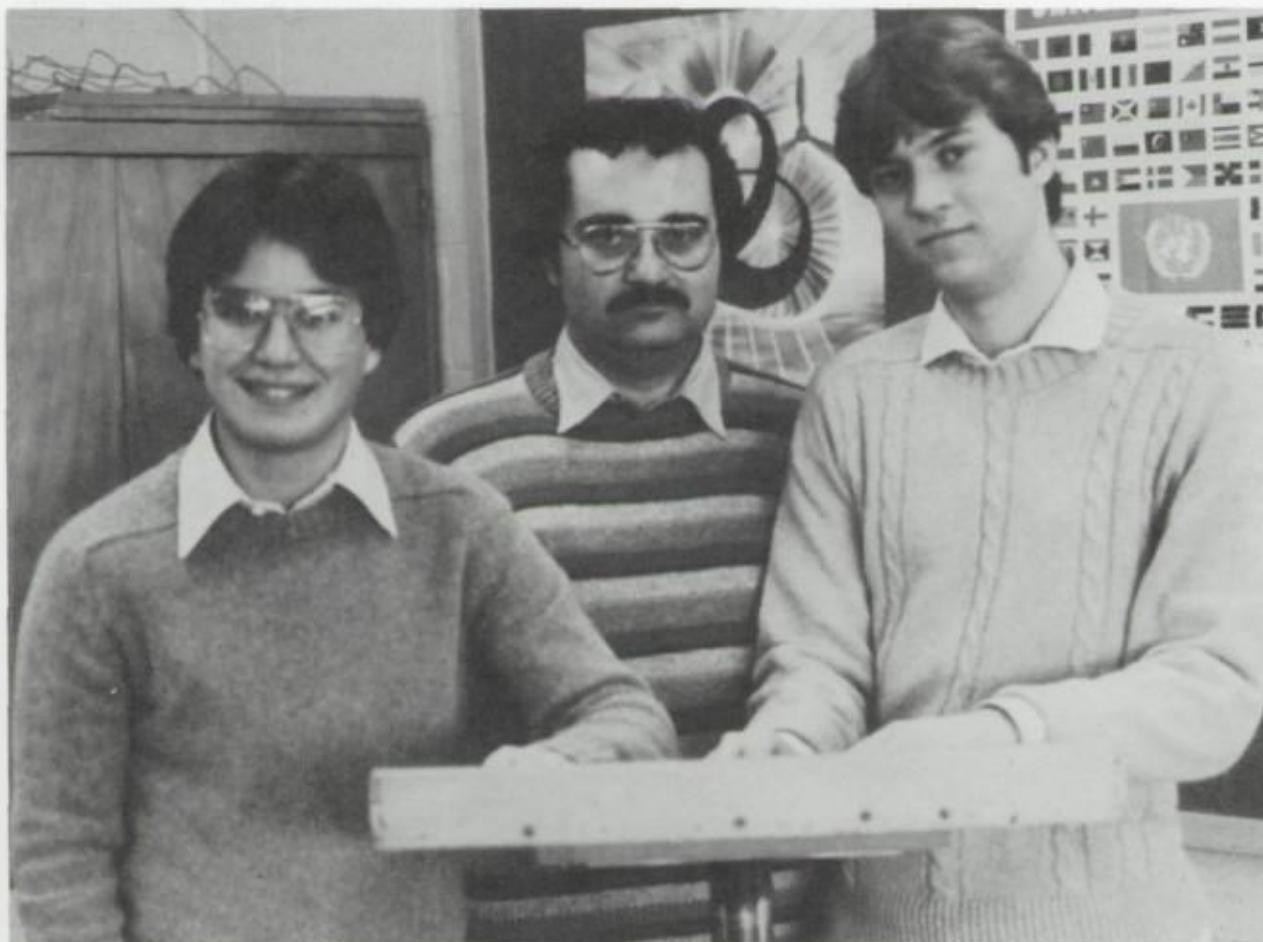
Chris Padilla, one of the enthusiastic participants.



Paul McAneny takes a break from the busy events.

This year, five students from our school participated in Presidential Classroom, a program whereby students spend a week in Washington, D.C. and visit various governmental agencies and participate in discussions with elected and appointed public officials. The students who took part this year were: Paul McAneny, Melanie Pullen, Chris Padilla, Maria Russomano and Steve Sola.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



Mr. Mather, with Chris Padilla and Marc Gutscher, who both received special honors.

This year, sixteen students attended the Model United Nations Program in Hershey, PA. Marc Gutscher was selected to attend the National Affairs Conference, and Chris Padilla was elected to the Secretariat, which will run next year's program. Other students participating in the program were Joyce Kim, Ellen Lederman, Christine Lotze, Chris McDonald, Peter McLaughlin, Andrea Messina, Barbara Powers, Neil Roth, Marc Sessler, Jim Schultz, Jen Shiao, Jerry Stifleman, Wen Shiao and Katie Topper.

COLLEGE BOWL



Back Row: Dr. Thomas Fangman, Marc Gutscher, Chris Sibilia, Chris Kelaher, Mr. Martin Miller. Front Row: Alice Palumbo, Patrick Hawley.

This year's New Providence High School Bowl Team had their best year ever. Returning from last year were Patrick Hawley and Alice Palumbo. New competitors were Marc Gutscher, Chris Sibilia and Chris Kelaher.

A small quiz was taken by each person which stressed all-around knowledge and speed. The team has competed against Caldwell and Summit in the Challenge Bowl, and Franklin in the Rutgers Bowl. They are looking also to beat Seton Hall in their next meet.

SCIENCE



Stuck on another problem Rick Coskey tries to grin and bear it.



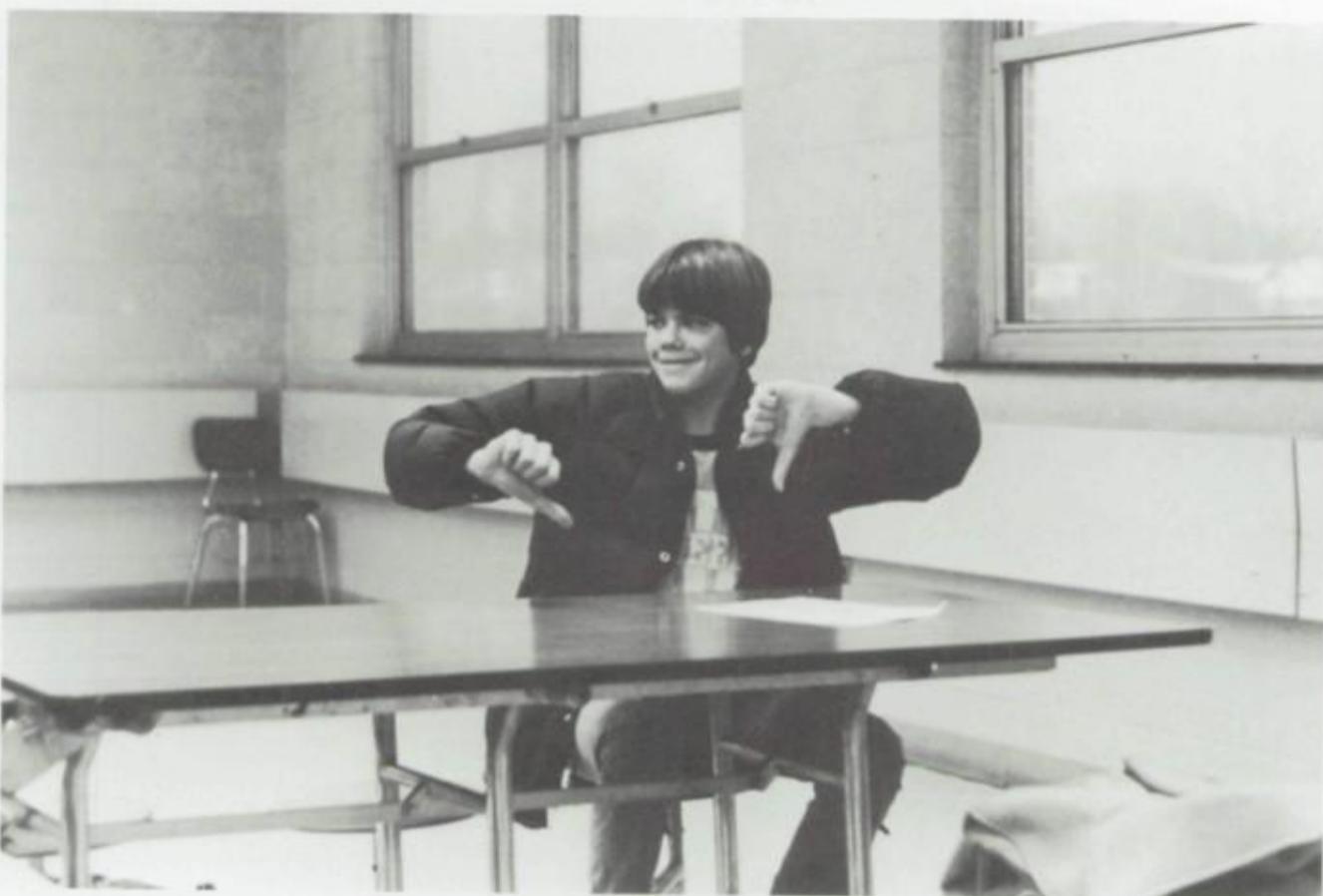
Nomi Harris concentrates on the Biology test.



Debbie Weiner uses the calculator for a harder problem.

This year, 5 teams made up the Science League. Biology I and II, Chemistry I and II, and Physics. At each meet, a test is taken, and the student who has the highest score, wins. As one student put it, "Besides learning, we also have a lot of fun and good times." Dr. Fangman supervised the Science Leagues. Next year's team looks to be very competitive, with many returning Juniors and Sophomores.

LEAGUES



One student makes a prediction on the results of his test.



Pat Hawley, overjoyed with his test results.

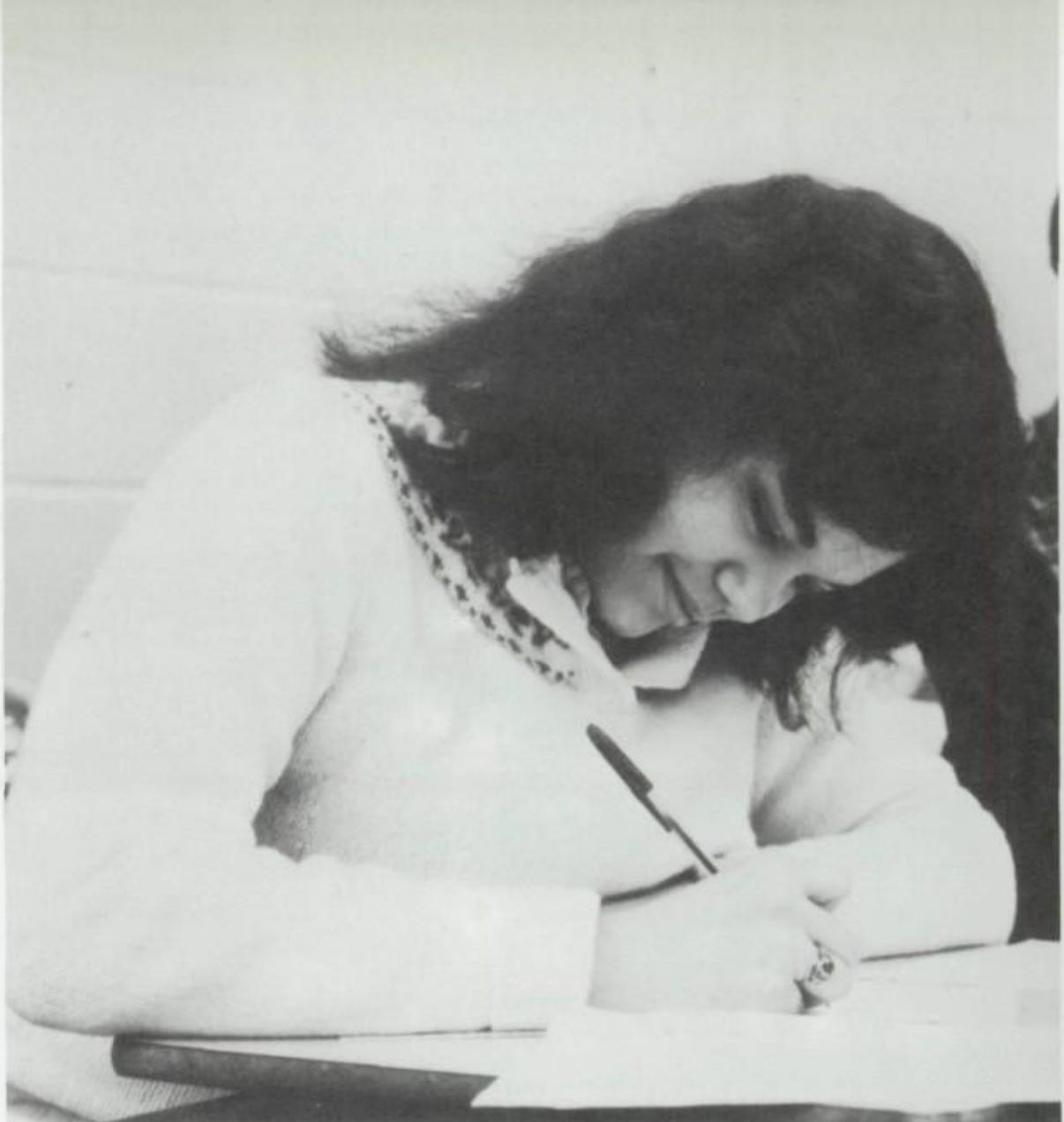


Joe Cowan takes his time on the Chemistry test.

Behind the Scenes:

ACTIVITIES

Right: Chrissy Cortina slaving to meet a Prov deadline.





Above: Laura Seitz and Michelle Picone help Karen Conroy pick up something at the school store.

Left: Amy Williams and Mary Badgley working on programs for the winter concert.

STAGED FRIGHT

This year's dramatic production was "The Diary of Anne Frank." The cast and crew devoted long hours after school, and often sacrificed Saturdays for rehearsals. Unique to the show was its opening, which incorporated a slide show and sound effects to 'set the scene.' The play ended with special lighting effects, using suggestion rather than action to enhance audience reaction. After the second performance, director Jack Gardner presented special awards to Maria Russomano, stage managers Bill Mitreuter and Chris Pribula, and master electrician Dean Venezia for their extra effort and dedication to the show.

Right: Veteran actress Maria Russomano wants you!

Below left: Anne finding security in the arms of her father (Jill and Dave Stambaugh).

Below right: Jill Stambaugh teaching Mr. Gardner how to pucker.





Above: The cast on the scene: Cheryl Van Zyl, Gary Schwartz, Russell Kraus, Dave Stambaugh, Julie Tiernan, Dave Dixon, Maria Russomano, and Jill Stambaugh

Left: Eric Ort and Rachele Bonus

All Fall Play photos courtesy of Mr. Robert Longo.





Julie Tiernan (Rosemary) and Eric Ort (Finch) discuss Finch's new office.

The cast and crew of this year's musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" put an incredible amount of time and effort into making it a success. Auditions were held after Thanksgiving Recess. Senior Eric Ort was chosen for the role of the hero, J. Pierrepont "Ponty" Finch, who worked his way from a window washer to a vice-president of The World Wide Wicket Company by following the advice of a book "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Junior Julie Tiernan played the secretary who hangs onto him during his climb and eventually wins him. To get to the top he flattered the boss (Jeff Johnson) and avoided the boss' scheming nephew, played by Gregg Pavlak. Although he was fired for a disastrous idea involving the boss' mistress Hedly La Rue (Cindy Simmons) and a treasure hunt, the show ends on an upbeat note when everyone joined together in "A Great Big Brotherhood of Man." To bring the musical off required a tremendous amount of effort from the scene designers, costume designers, lighting and stage crews and from the singers and dancers themselves. The faculty advisors, Mr. DiMuccio, Mr. Siegel, Mr. Ailster, Mr. Boud and Mr. Eicher helped out from the first December production meetings to the frantic, seven hour-to-midnight, rehearsals of the final week. One interesting feature of the musical was the use of huge, projected images to provide a backdrop for the scenes. Mr. Kramer had the job of co-ordinating the singing, acting, dancing, chorus and orchestra. The musical ran for two nights with a special free performance for senior citizens. Everyone enjoyed working on the musical but agreed that they were glad that it was over.

Cindy Simmons teaches Jeff Johnson some of the finer points of acting.



WITHOUT REALLY TRYING



Jeff Johnson and Greg Pavlak have another production meeting.



Cindy gets Eric a little hot under the collar.

Finch beats Frump out again.

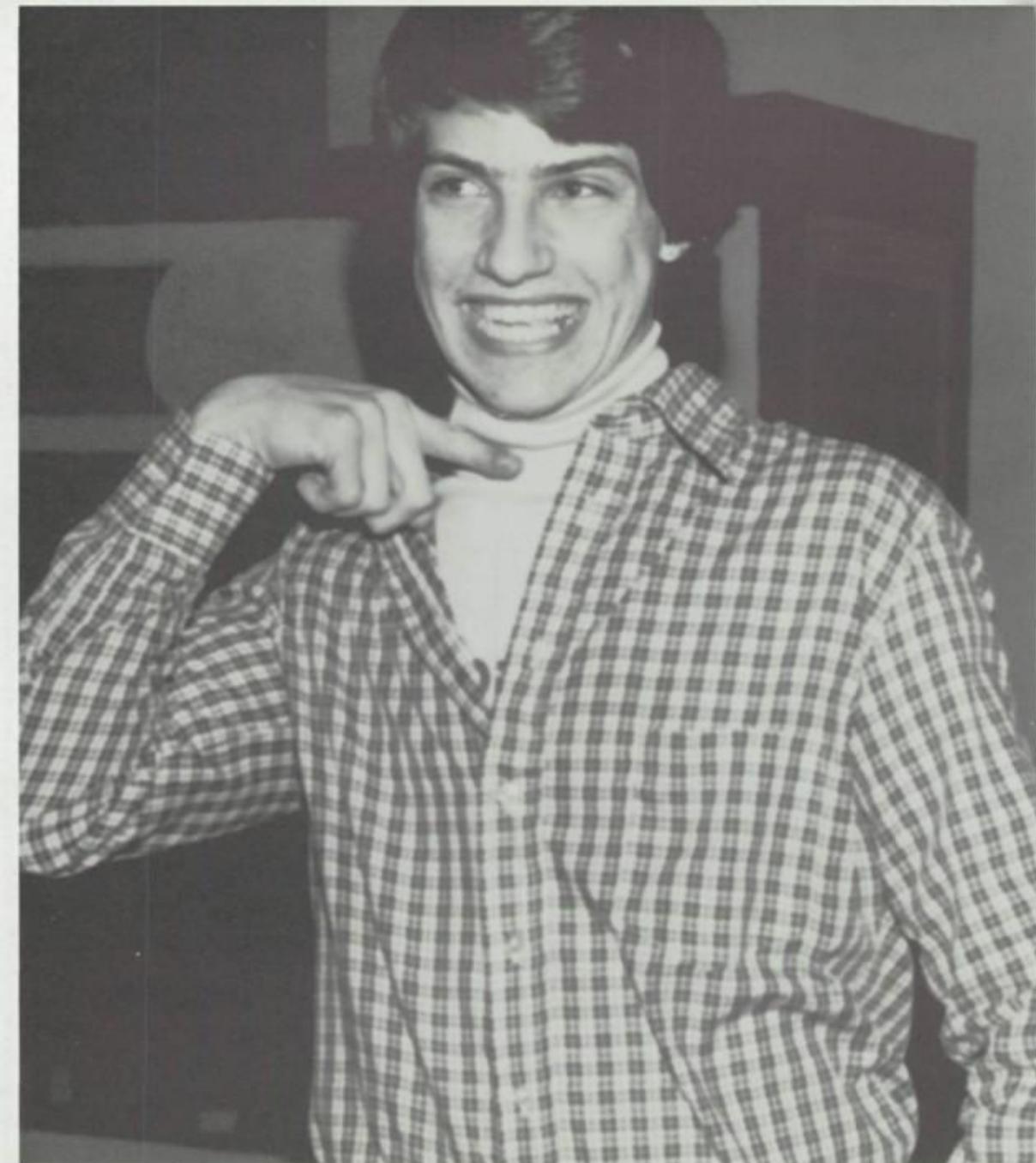


CAST

Finch	Eric Ort
Rosemary	Julie Tiernan
Frump	Gregg Pavlak
J. B. Biggley	Jeff Johnson
Hedy LaRue	Cindy Simmons
Smitty	Cheryl VanZyl
Bratt	Jim Lemons
Twimble	Christopher Sibilia
Miss Jones	Maria Russomano
Womper	David Montgomery
Gatch	Gary Schwartz
Miss Krumholtz	Alysse Cowburn

Front: Pam King, Jennifer Prochazka, Bonnie Bergh, Jeanne Bachelor, Jennifer Alley. Second Row: Cheryl VanZyl, Julie Tiernan, Alysse Cowburn, Gail Watson, Enid Chaban. Third Row: Peggy Keane, Cara Miller, Chrissy Cortina. Fourth Row: Steve Merkel, Cindy Simmons, Marcia Allen, Caroline McCartie, Naomi Nelson. Fifth Row: Eric Ort, John Krause, Jeff Johnson, Gregg Pavlak, Chris Sibilia, Pat Hawley, Robert Sartorius, Dave Montgomery, John Williams.





Left: Finch (Eric Ort) followed the directions of his how-to book whenever he could, even when that meant that he had to take up knitting, learn about "Old Ivy" and disengage himself from the arms of an attractive secretary.

Below: The girls (Cindy Simmons, Cheryl Van Zyl, Chrissy Cortina, Julie Tiernan, Jeanne Bachelor, Jennifer Alley, Caroline McCutie, Bonnie Bergh, Peggy Keane, Jennifer Prochazka, Cara Miller, Naomi Nelson, Alyss Cowburn and Pam King) rehearse "Cinderella, Darling" with Mr. Kramer. In the opening song of the musical's second act, Cinderella, Darling, the secretaries coaxed Rosemary (Julie Tiernan) to give Finch another chance.



Lights . . .

Secluded in the lighting booth or walking the catwalks above the auditorium, the light crew assumes responsibility for properly lighting productions at N.P.H.S. Though their efforts are often taken for granted, their role was a critical one for many of this year's productions, including the holiday and spring concerts, the Diary of Anne Frank, How to Succeed in Business, the Gong Show and the One Acts. Senior Dean Venezia directed these efforts with advisor Mr. Ruf.

Right: Master Electrician Dean Venezia.

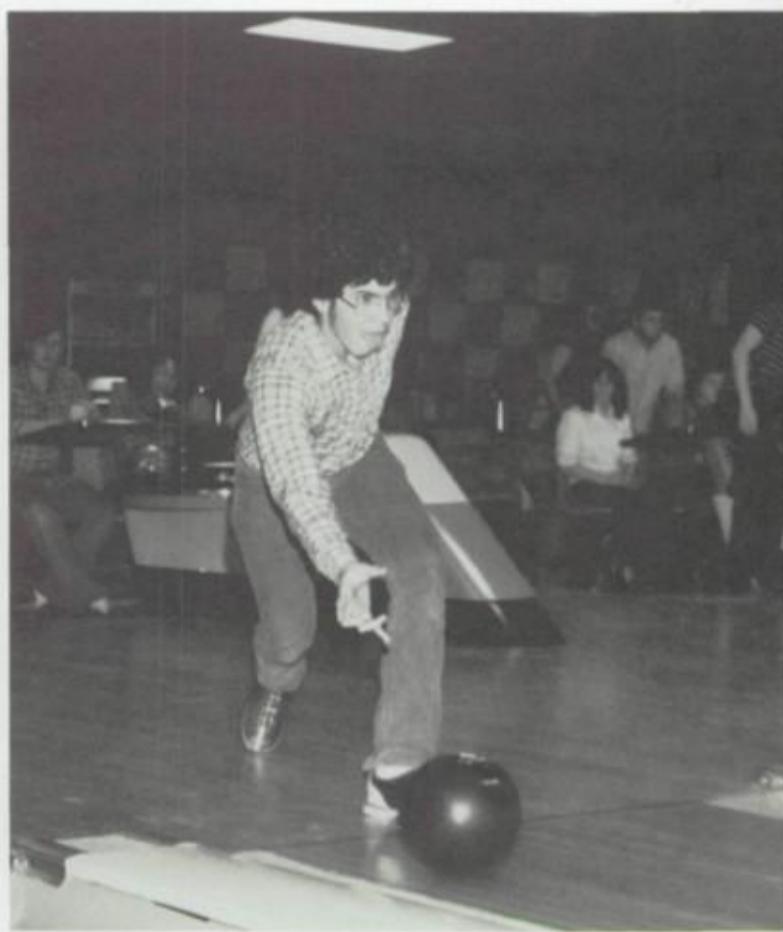
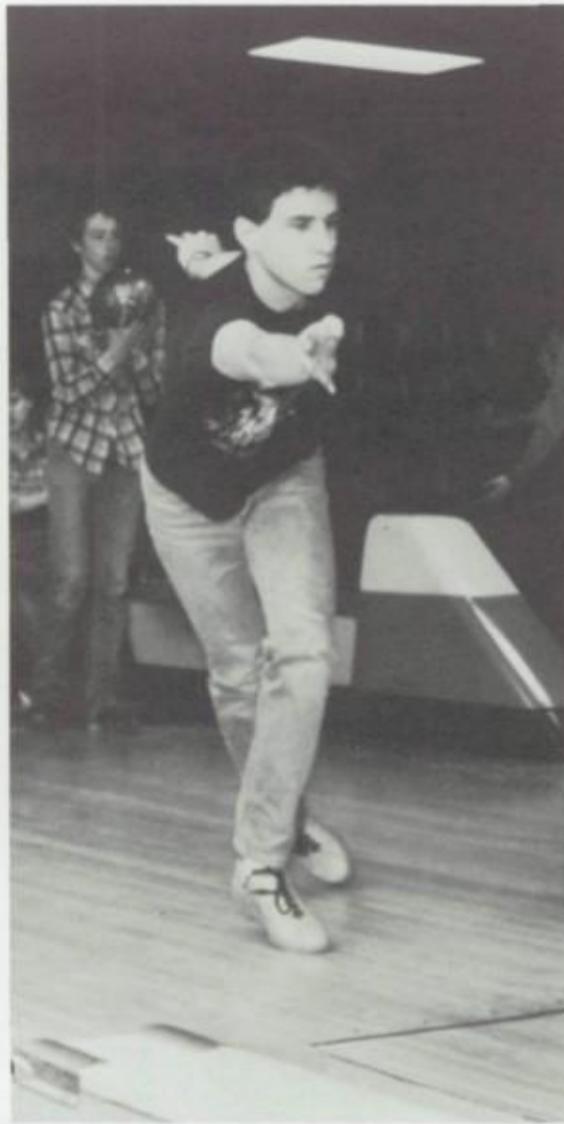
Below: Dave Montgomery, Dave Fenn, Paul Davis, Jeff Johnson, Assistant Electrician James Christensen and Dean Venezia listen to Mr. Ruf's description of the musical's lighting requirements.



Bowling for Fun

From beginner to expert, everyone had a chance to come out victorious in this year's intramural bowling league, thanks to different skill levels and a handicap system devised by faculty advisers, Mr. Glahn and Mr. Vinci. Students were put into one of three divisions based on experience and competed with other teams in the division for a championship. Trophies were also awarded for high game, series and average. The league met at Blue Star Lanes on Thursday afternoons for ten weeks. Many of the younger bowlers indicated that they would be back again next year to try again.

Below: Kevin Johnston on the way to breaking a "100."



Above: Paul McAneny looks for that strike.

Left: Stew Maclehouse shows perfect bowling form.



Advisers Mr. Vinci and Mr. Glahn review the day's bowling scores.



The French National Honors Society was brought back under the direction of Mrs. Sardella. After a mid-December induction in which the eight senior members (Richard Coskey, Marc Gutscher, Patrick Hawley, Christine Lotze, Jenny Pierce, Maria Russomano, Stephanie So and Debbie Weiner) were joined by six newly inducted Seniors (Beth Gregowitz, Kevin Johnston, Nina Mehta, Andrea Messina, Melanie Pullen and Salli Wood) and five juniors (Jeanette McWhan, Lisa Ondrejcek, Tracy Reiher, Liz Smith and Helena Soukup). Among some of the activities planned by the French National Honors Society were a dinner at a French restaurant in Chatham, a trip to New York City to view a movie, caroling in French at the Overlook Hospital patient wards and establishing a French table in the cafeteria for monthly French meals and discussions.

Left: Melanie Pullen, Salli Wood and Beth Gregowitz relax after a rehearsal for the induction.

Right: Secretary Jenny Pierce, Treasurer Marc Gutscher, President Christine Lotze, Vice-President Richard Coskey.



Fun Noel at the High School



Above: Maria Russomano helps Helena Soukup to remember the motto of the society as Stephanie So, Tracy Reiher, Jeanette McWhan and Liz Smith wait patiently.

Above: Mrs. Sardella watches her charges.

Below: Kevin Johnston and Pat Hawley appreciate Marc Gutscher's attachment to his candle.



Stats

Although the girls changed their names from "Mat Maids" to "Wrestling Stats," the purpose of this loosely banded group remained the same. Members recorded statistics at the wrestling matches and cheered on this year's strong wrestling team. The girls were not able to plan as many activities for the wrestlers, but they took pride in the team's excellent record and its tournament placements.



Below: Lisa Steinhauer, Ann Wieczorek, Lisa Ronn and Mr. Muller keep track of the disappointing scores against Millburn.

Front: Ann Wieczorek, Karlyn Swanson. Back: Debbie Weiner, Judy Schaeffer, Lisa Steinhauer.



and Steno . . .



The Nike Club, a pre-professional organization guided by Mrs. MacIntyre, gave students the chance to become familiar with the office atmosphere. Through their advisor, Mrs. MacIntyre, members were introduced to representatives of business schools and learned about the further training required for a business-minded person. Furthermore, the club was also a source of information on the application of office skills.



Left: Sandra Dilibro pauses from her work with the new word processor.



Vocal music: Sitting: Melanie Pullen, Andrea Messina, Jeanne Polloni. First Row: Diane VanderWal, Eric Ort, Cara Miller, Alysse Cowburn, Nomi Harris, Stephanie So. Second Row: Cheryl Van Zyl, Laura Chapla, Greg Pavlak, Julie Tiernan, Maria Russomano, Dave Anderson. Third Row: Jeff Johnson, Jim Lemons, Pat Hawley, Chris Sibilia.

Journalism: Sitting: John Williams. Standing: John Mahler and Sue Lynsky. P.A.V.A.S. officers: John Mahler, Andrea Messina, and Jeff Downs



P.A.V.A.S.



Arts and Photography: Front Row: Karen Aagesen, Kyle Ledebuhr, Becky Campbell, Doreen Blazier. Back Row: George Sloane, Ronny Montanino, John Krause, and Chris Sibilia.

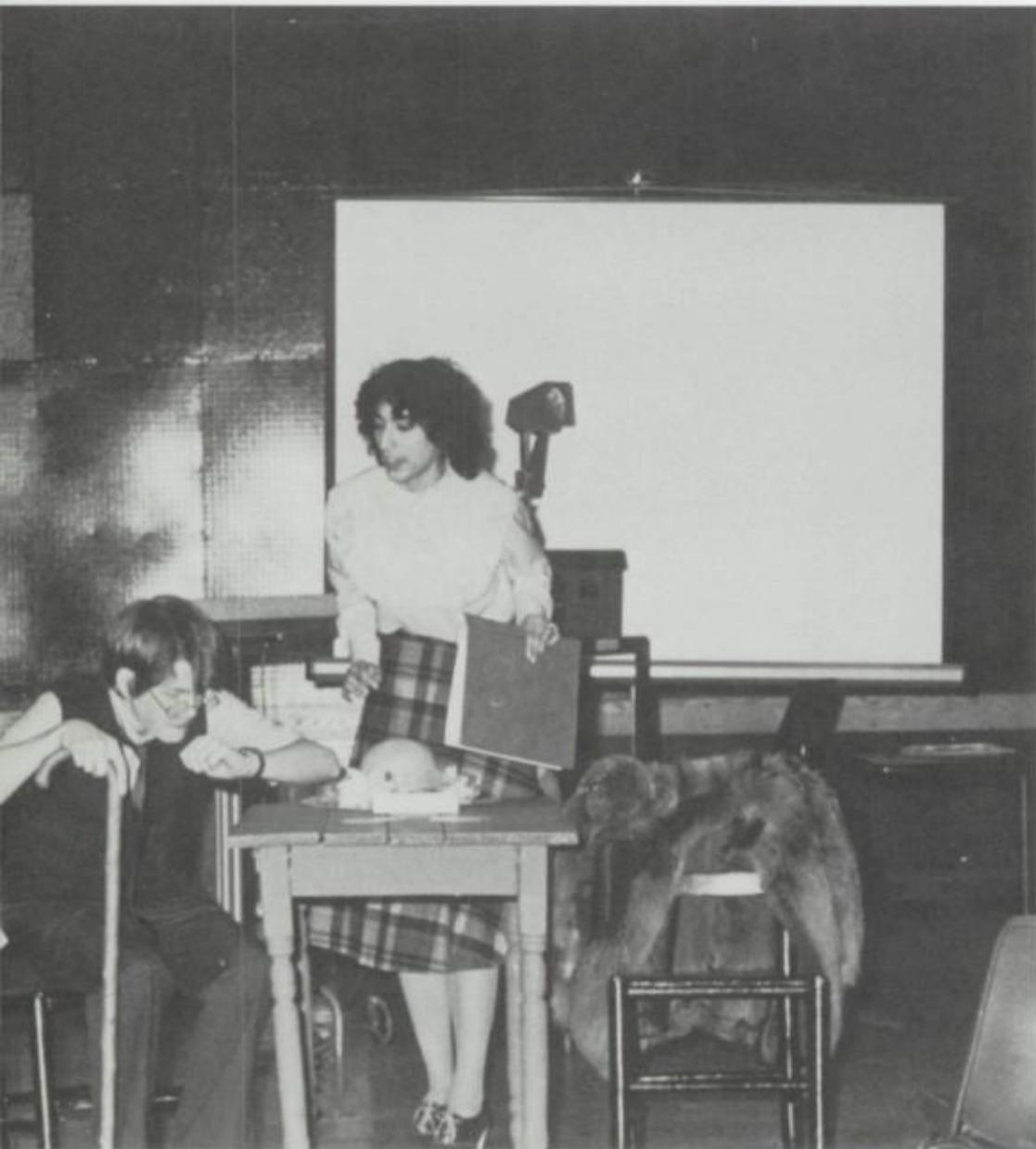


Drama: Eric Ort, Cheryl van Zyl, Bill Mitreuter, Jill Stambaugh, Gregg Pavlak, Julie Tiernan, Maria Russomano, Dave Stambaugh, Chris Sibilia, Dean Venezia, Cara Miller.



Home Economics: Marlene Welte, Cindy Simmons, Anita Carney, Diane VanderWal, Marcia Allen.

INDUCTION:



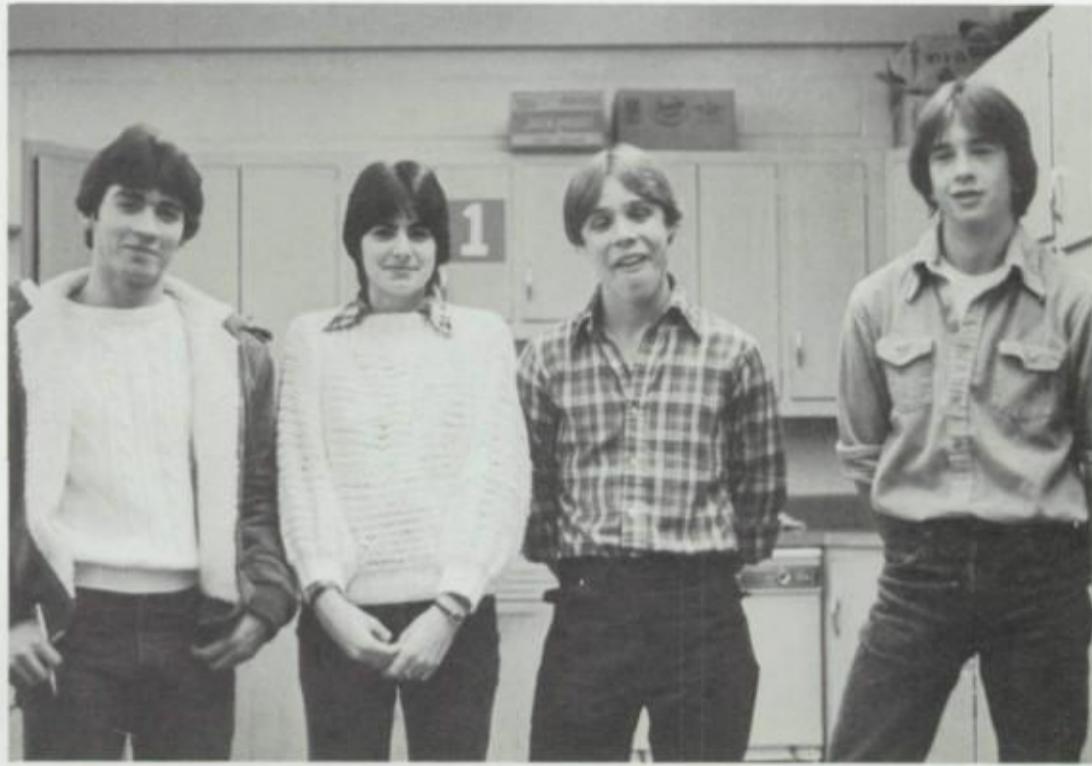
Above: Eric Ort and Maria Russomano present "Scenes from a Marriage."

Above Right: Senior P.A.V.A.S. members Steve Andersen and Beth Gregowitz perform a saxophone duet.

Right: John Mahler introduces the co-advisors.



Old and New



Creative Writing: Melanie Pullen, John Mahler, and Alice Palumbo
Industrial Arts: Sal D'Avella, Lisa Corso, Dean Venezia, and Chris Liebelt.
Below: Instrumental Music: Sitting: Beth Gregowitz, Debbie Weiner, Judy Judd, Robin Dehrmer, Cara Miller. Standing: Jeff Klinker, Sheri Mitshelen, Tracy Reiher, Stew Maclehouse, Jeanette McWhan, Jeff Johnson, Lee Larson, Jeff Downs, Stacey Brunson, and Dave Anderson.



CHESS BOARDS



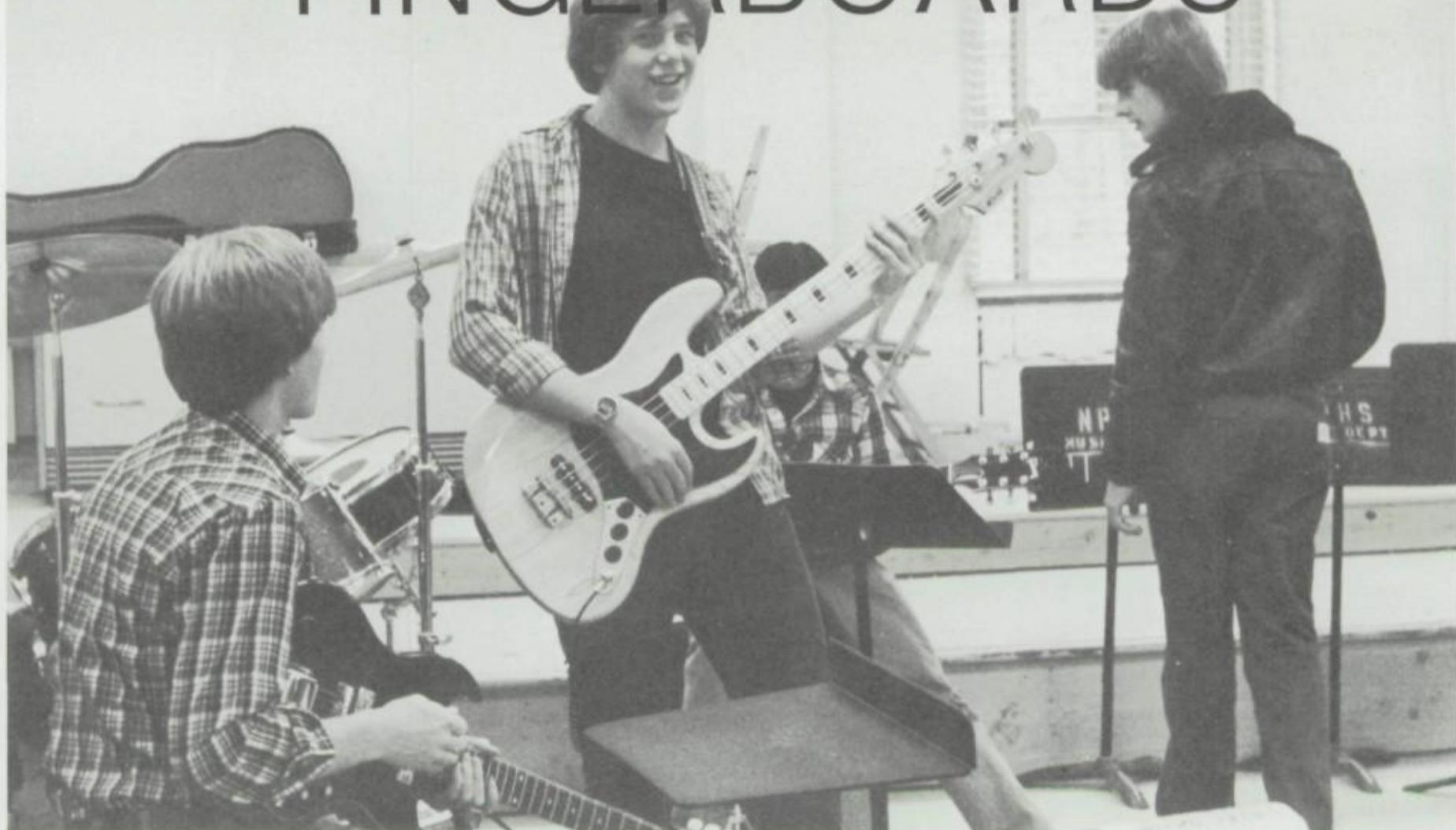
This year's Chess Club was organized mainly through the efforts of Marc Gutscher. Meeting on Friday afternoons, members either played fast games to examine strategy as a whole, or concentrated on every move, taking each as a unique situation. Competition within the club determined the rank of a member, and from that ranking 'A' and 'B' teams of players were formed. Those teams competed within a regional league.

Right: Marc Gutscher contemplates his opponent's move.

Below: Mark Hamm watches a practice game between Mark Stifelman and Ron Lambert.



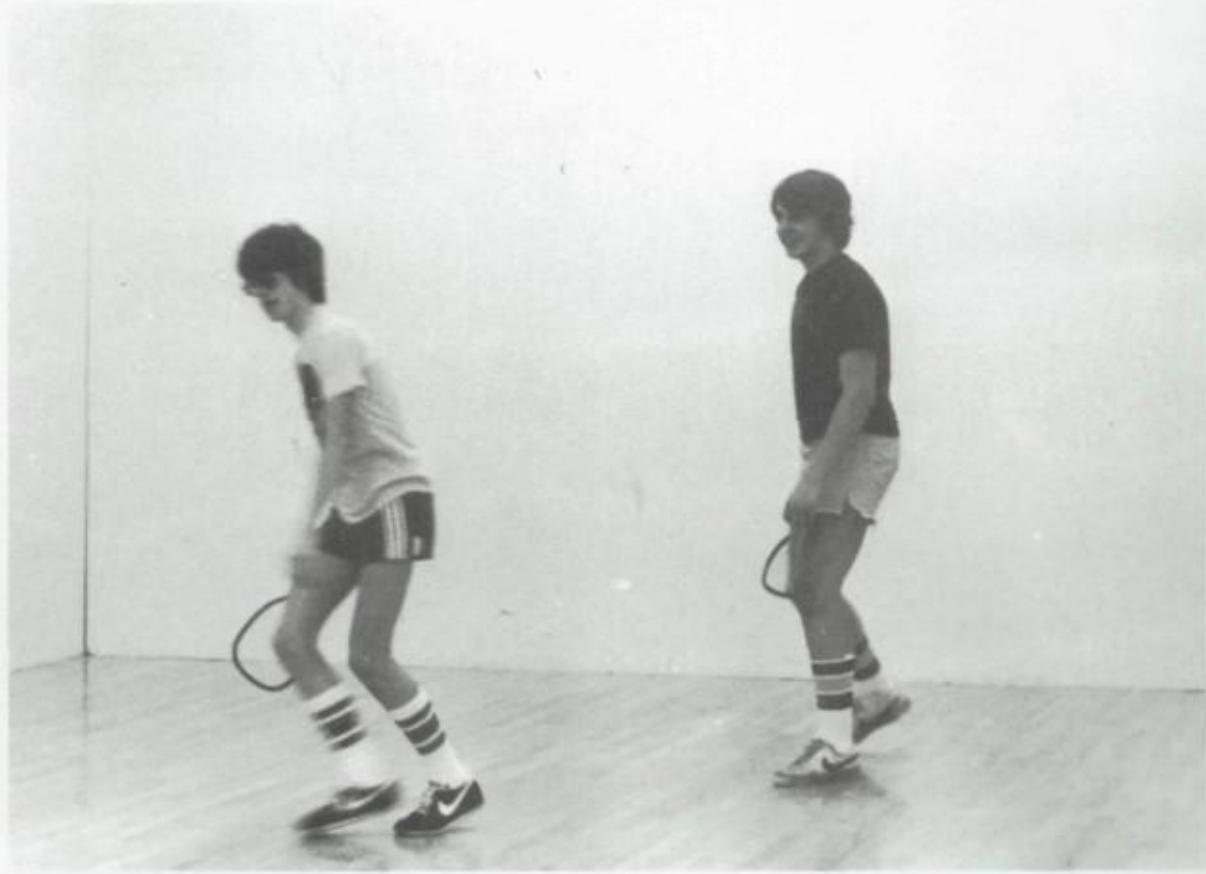
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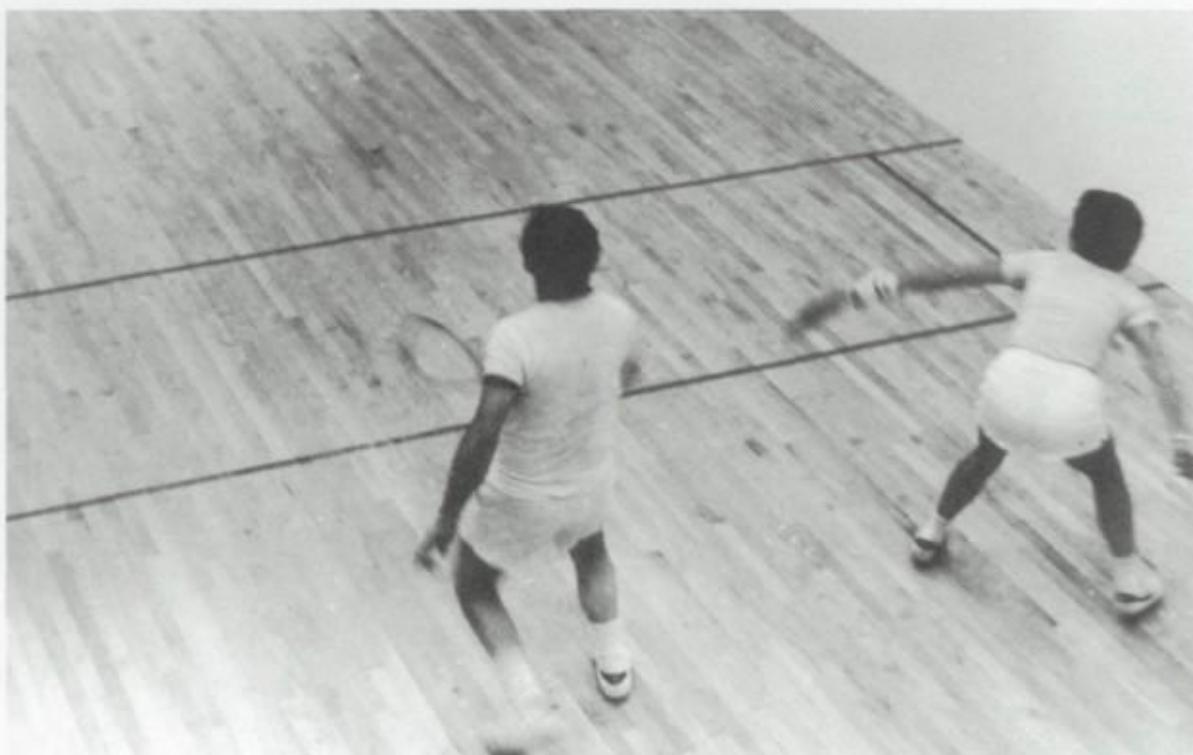
The Folk Club's annual February concert featured a wide range of music and talent. The concert included both folk music and mainstream rock. The evening was highlighted by Tim Reilly's popular "revised" version of Alice's Restaurant on his guitar. Also, the punk sound of Alan Wright and TSS was heard. Mr. Longo was the club's advisor.

"R" Club

Once again, the Racquetball Club was a big success this year. Members rented the five courts at the Murray Hill Racquet Club after school for matches. Most afternoons found one or more matches in progress between club members. Sometimes advisors Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Torquati ventured onto the courts for a few spirited matches. Although the group was predominantly male and members came from all classes, the club worked well together and got both fun and exercise from their games.



Karl Schultz and Rich Veracco play a close game.



Mrs. Phillips sends the ball against the wall for the winning point against Mr. Torquati.



The co-advisors end their match.

Front: Tracy Reiher, Richard Veracco, Marco Pelosi, Lesley Klinker, Paul Queripel. Back: Mr. Torquati, Mrs. Phillips, Marlene Welte, John Gross, Lisá Ondrejcek, Jeff Gendel, David Denhard, Karl Schultz, Will Schneider, Doug Kitson, John Holick.



Think Snow — Ski Club



With 175 students participating, the Ski Club was one of the largest activities in the high school. President Kevin Johnston and faculty advisors Mr. Bottone and Mr. Torquati gave students a chance to break their weekly routines by organizing trips to nearby Camelback, Elk Mountain and Bellayre. More expensive but well worth the money to ski buffs was the weeklong trip to Utah during February vacation. Students then had the chance to relax away from home and to enjoy some of the finest powder skiing in the world.



Right: Nomi Harris, Jenny Hengen, David Ross and Alice Palumbo gather around Liz Smith, who took care of a lot of the desk work.

Left: Alice Palumbo handled most of the shelving during lunch periods and after school.

Below: Mrs. Huling, Nomi Harris, David Ross, Liz Smith, Andrea Palumbo, Jenny Hengen, Alice Palumbo, Mrs. Whitney.





From opening the library at 7:45 A.M. to putting everything back after school, the club is responsible for keeping the library running. They decorate the library on holidays and help Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Huling track down overdue books. The club members enjoy their work, though, and many of them will be returning next year.

Students also aided Mrs. Allococo in providing AV materials and equipment.



Mrs. Allococo



Above: John Biglin and Doug Lessing prepare a videotape for a Social Studies class.

Honors in Art



The first National Art Honors Society chapter at NPHS was founded last year. "Active" members attended sessions twice a month, on Monday evenings. Based on a high art scholarship average and a teacher recommendation, members were chosen to this organization. The society is currently under the supervision of Mr. Richard R. Siegel.

Front: Kyle Ledebuhr, Nanci VanSlyked, John Mahler. Second Row: Maxine Kuschel, (graduate). Back: (graduate), Stephen Muller, Joseph Cowan, George Sloane, John Krause, Mr. Siegel.

And in Studies



Under the direction of President Steve Sola, Vice-President Stacy Brunson, Treasurer Maria Russomano, Secretary Stephanie So, Corresponding Secretary Gregg Pavlak, and Chaplain Eric Ort, the National Honor Society continued in its traditional roles of tutoring fellow students and funding a scholarship for a non-member. Money was raised through candy sales and work at International Television. In another endeavor, the society created a 'college file.' It acted as an aid in college selection, providing the names and addresses of graduates who could be asked for information about the schools they were attending.

N.H.S. officers: Front Row: Gregg Pavlak, Stephanie So, and Eric Ort, (in Fall Play make-up).

Back Row: Stacey Brunson, Steve Sola, and Maria Russomano (ditto).



N.H.S. members in finest form: Marc Gutscher, Beth Gregowtiz, John Mahler, Ithan Zimmer, Rich Coskey, Ann Schroeder, Nina Mehta, Salli Wood, Debbie Weiner (foreground), Bill Spencer, Chris Padilla (standing), and Melanie Pullen.

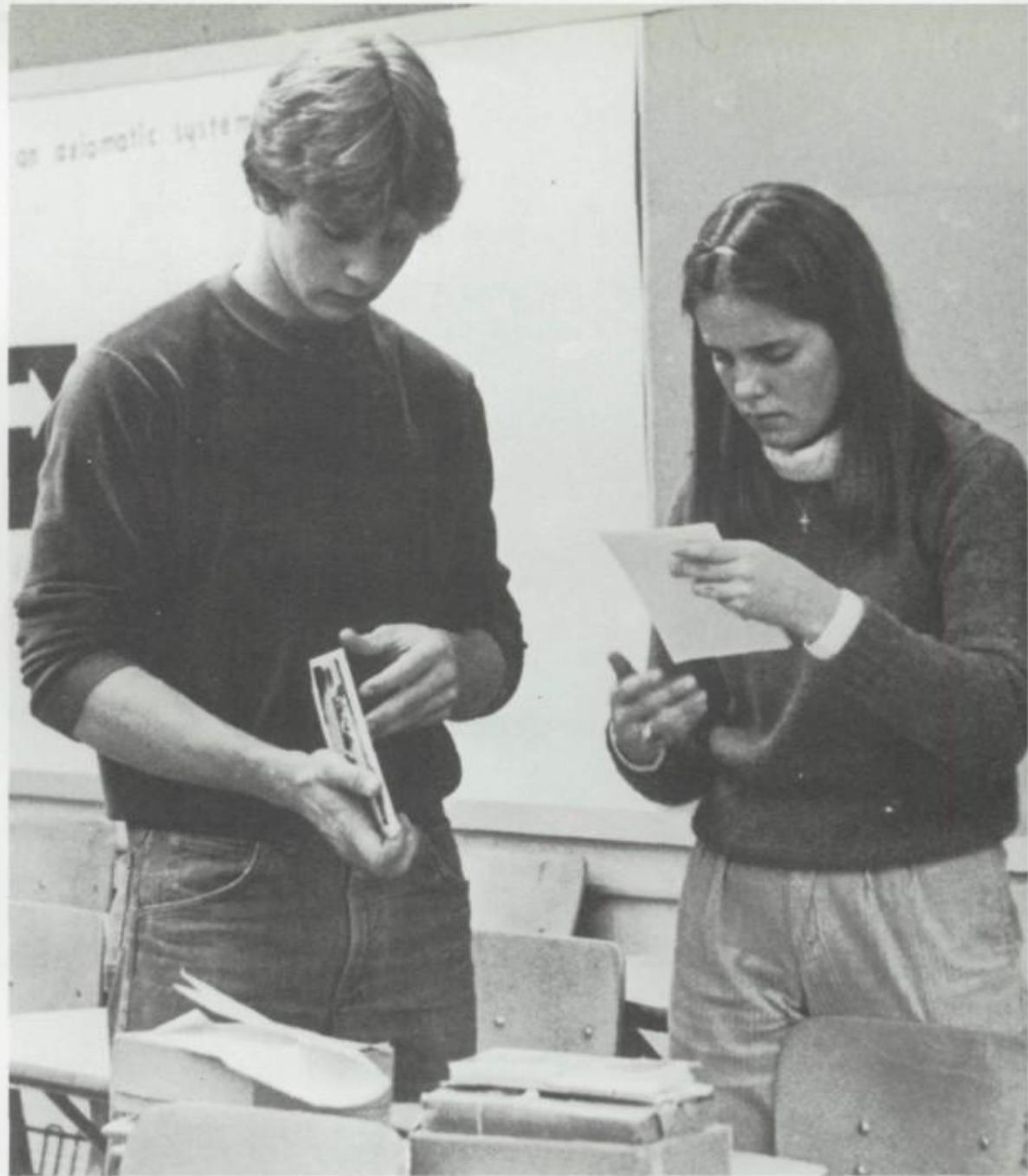
The word "Yearbook" brings to mind an end of the school book which friends are coaxed to sign. Few realize the time and effort put into its production, including enduring sleepless nights to meet a deadline, working several hours after school putting the final touches on a page, or convincing impatient students to sit still for just a minute to get their pictures taken.

To add to the confusion of the *Trail*'s editors was a change of publishing company. Fortunately, due to workshops and learning from mistakes, the staff did manage to put *Trail '82* together.

But however much an editor may gripe, and they do gripe (a lot!), and however much he or she may want to give up, seeing the books at the end of the year, and knowing that all the hard work wasn't a waste makes it seem all worthwhile.

Right: Rob North and Min Keane attempt to find pictures for a layout.

Below: Rich Coskey finally gives his senior quote to Kyle Ledebuhr, much to the amusement of Nina Mehta and Ellen Lederman.



LEAVING A TRAIL

Stephanie So	Editor-in-Chief
Jenny Pierce	Academics Editor
Rich Coskey	Activities Editor
Peggy Keane	Sports Co-Editor
Rob North	Sports Co-Editor
Kyle Ledebuhr	Senior Editor
Ann Schroeder	Underclassman Editor
Ellen Lederman	Faculty Editor
Ron Montanino	Advertisements Editor
Dave Jones	Photography Editor
Nina Mehta	Copy Editor
Alysse Cowburn	Financial Manager



Above: Ann Schroeder

Left: Stephanie So discusses deadlines with Jenny Pierce.



PUBLICATIONS:

The Providential, or the Prov, as known around school was headed this year by John Mahler. Although the staff was not under the guidance of long-time advisor Mrs. Farrell, they still were able to put out the eight page issue approximately once every month.

Entertaining articles, by editor Jill Troutman, dealt with trends such as the popularity of soap operas, based on a survey given to high school English classes.

Feature Editor Melissa Schwartz, often kept the high school student body aware of useful items; Christmas gift

ideas were mentioned in the November 30th issue.

A series on new faculty members and an article on Mrs. Masters' adjustment to her new role started off the Providential's new year of printing.

Although the staff prided itself on keeping the students informed on sports and academics news, the Providential also featured comments from cartoonist John Williams who also managed the editorial section of the paper. Controversial topics and opinions often reflected the views of the students and editors.



The "Prov." staff: Jill Troutman, Alysse Cowburn, Melissa Schwartz, David Keill, Editor-in-Chief John Mahler, John Williams, Beth Gregowitz and George Sloane.

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Alysse Cowburn *Treasury Manager*
Rod Siberine *Asst. Business Manager*

Left: George Sloane creates a rough sketch for a story.

Below: John Mahler pauses to think for a minute.



S.S.O.

The "SSO" this year was headed by co-presidents Steve Sola and Chris Padilla who directed approximately 112 members. The sophomores, juniors and seniors of this year's organization served as guides on back-to-school night and distributed the Freshman I.D. cards. Juniors helped in the seniors' events: they gave out the caps and gowns and ushered at the seniors' award night and at graduation. Finally, Steve Sola was the student representative for the second year to the committee for re-writing the Student Handbook.



Below: Loretta Olsen, Sheri Mitschelen, Debbie Bishop, Karen Reilly, Jenny Loan, Holly Siegel, Kelleen Williams. Second Row: Jennifer Prochazka, Jennifer Hengen, Lisa Conte, Glenn Craig. Third Row: Jeanette McWhan, Lisa Ondrejcek, Caroline McCartie, Dana Miller, Denise Lee, Christine Miller, Jenny McCabe. Back: Mary Jo Murphy, Marlene Welte, Tracy Reiher, Adrienne Lyons, Anita Carney, Linda Burke, Ann Wieczorek, Kristie Watson, Carolyn Hoglund.



Above: Co-Presidents Steve Sola and Chris Padilla.

Below: Front: Mariah Vignali, Rene Conroy, Andrea Messina, Carol Krautter, Lisa Corso, Stephanie So, Chris Padilla, Phil Turner. Back: Marc Gutscher, Liz Landsittel, Chris Lotze, Diane VanderWal, Ann Schroeder, Maria Russomano, Dave Anderson, Steve Sola.



The Council



Executive officers: Ellen Lederman, Vice-President; Michelle Kane, Treasurer; Nina Mehta, President; Betsy McDonough, Secretary.



The bulletin board put up by Barbara Powers outside of the cafeteria did an exceptional promotion job for the annual carnation/Valentine's Day sale.

This year, Student Council instigated many new activities in addition to continuing our traditional ones. For the first time, we had two shows: "Crystal Ship" (who did a renaissance of the "Doors") and The Gong Show. In the fall, we purchased a button machine which continued to become popular. At the same time, we instituted "special days" such as Hat Day, Punk Day, Clash Day and Role-Reversal Day which were very successful in elevating school spirit.

We were again represented on the Board of Education, on the Budget Committee, on the PTSA and on the town Vandalism Committee. We also had a student liaison on the newly-formed Video Games Committee.

We continued to supervise both the vending machines and the morning doughnut sale. Our Halloween Dance was a success, drawing more students than ever before. The candy cane and the carnation sales raised spirit and made money which we used to organize assemblies. Student Council also held spirit week before the Thanksgiving game, the shore trip and two senior scholarships.

This year was a very busy and exciting one and I would like to thank all the people who helped make it so: the executive officers, who were always willing to share the work load, the committee chairpersons who were consistently faithful to their responsibilities and all the other members of Student Council who kept the student body well-informed about all of our activities. Finally, I would like to render special thanks to Mr. Bruce Coulter, the Student Council adviser. Coulter's continued support, assistance and advice kept the council running smoothly and made this year as successful as it was.

Nina Mehta
Student Council President



Freshman class representatives: Front: Jennifer Rodman, Cherie Tobias, Jennifer Arnold, Linda Flood, Chris Marino, Christy McKee. Back: Peter Zukowski, Megan Keane, Sheila Lloyd, Tracey Pivik, Doug Frain, Leslie Yeramian.



Sophomore class representatives: Front: Joe Tiboni, Tom McCarthy, Peter Monize, Jane Badgley, Jane Benkowski. Back: Mike Judlowe, Michael Rapuano, Jimmy Schultz, Lisa Chrysler, Gwen Horan, Caitlin Hadtke, Laura Seitz.



Junior class representatives: Front: Julie Davenport, Katie Topper, John Liberato, Brian Connelly, Kim Rogers, Gail Watson. Back: Lorraine Corsi, Loretta Olsen, Sheri Mitschelen, Gail Shephard, Nanci VanSlyke, Cindy Sawicki, Paula Gallo.



Mr. Coulter and senior class representatives: Front: Betsy McDonough, Eileen Brett, Ellen Lederman, Nina Mehta, Michelle Kane. Second Row: Cathy Booruji, Don Pearson, Jeff Downs, Cara Miller. Back Row: Leslie White, Sue Mattheiss, Holly Sewell, Lisa Guzman, Kyle Ledebuhr, Kecia Conte, Sue Pruett.



Above: Enid Chaban — "Ay-Ee-Ay-Oh-Oo."



Above: Pat Hawley, John Hinman, Andrea Messina, Eric Ort, Cheryl Van Zyl, Jeanne Polloni all listen to Mr. Kramer's last minute instructions.

Below: Mr. Kramer leads the group during warmups.



Boys' and Girls' Ensembles

directed by Mr. Stephen Kramer

Dave Anderson
Enid Chaban
Laura Chapla
Alysse Cowburn
Nomi Harris
Patrick Hawley
John Hinman
Jeff Johnson
John Krause
Pam King
Andrea Messina
Cara Miller
Dave Montgomery

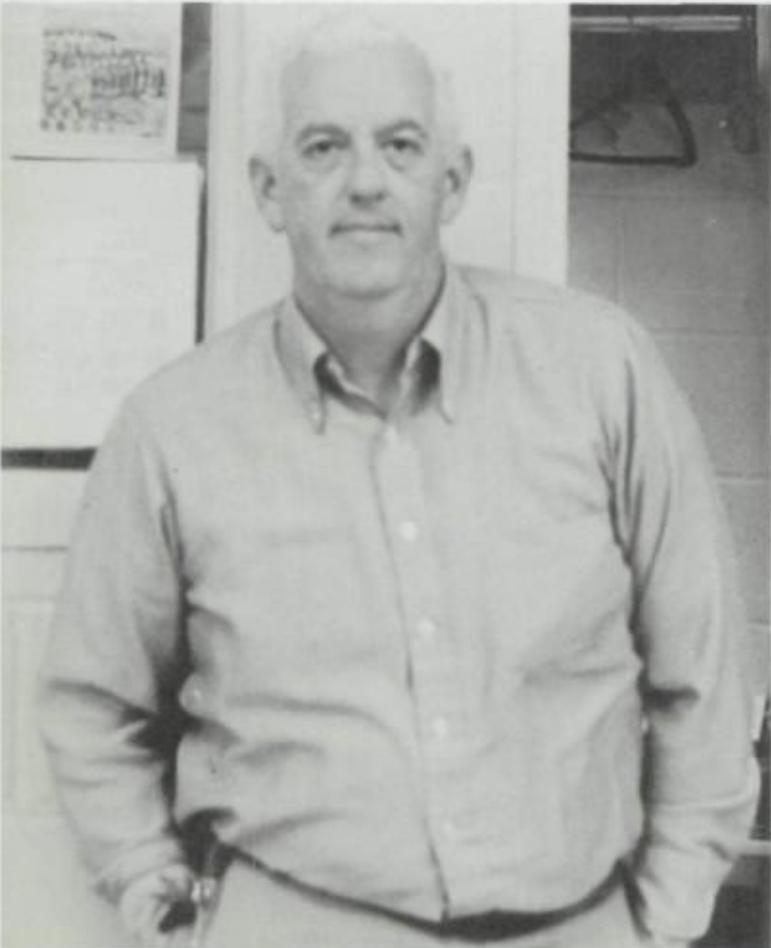
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Chris Sibilia
Cindy Simmons
Stephanie So
Julie Tiernan
Gail Watson
John Williams
Cheryl Van Zyl



Above: Ellen Revelj, Melanie Pullen, Jeanne Polloni, Chris Silibia, John Kraus and Maria Russomano go over some music (held by Alysse Cowburn) before performing at the Senior Citizens' Center.

Left: Cindy Simmons, Alysse Cowburn, Cara Miller and Ellen Revelj preparing themselves for the concert at the Summit YMCA.





Above: Mr. Eicher — band director, marching band coordinator, orchestra leader for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."



CHOIR OFFICERS:

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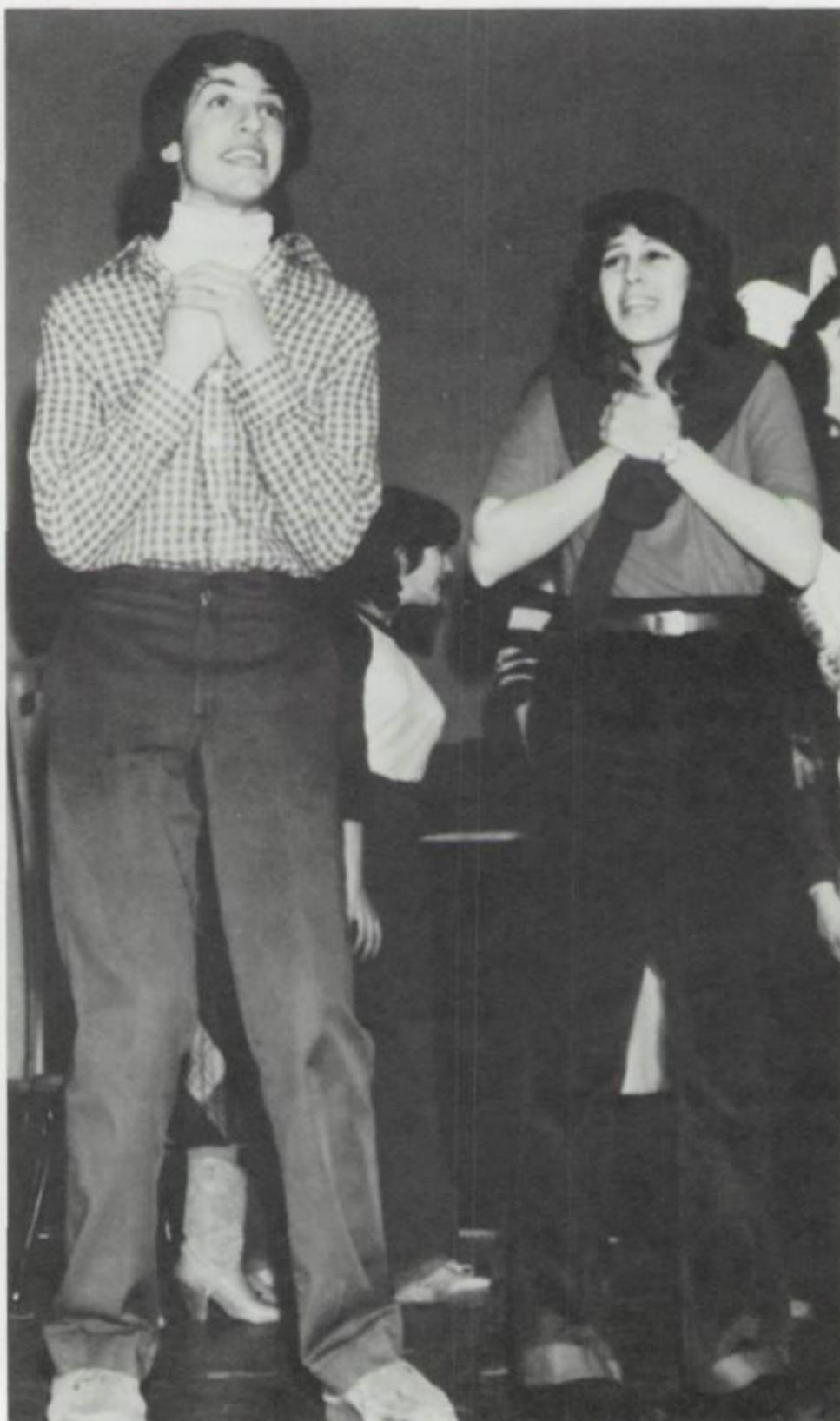
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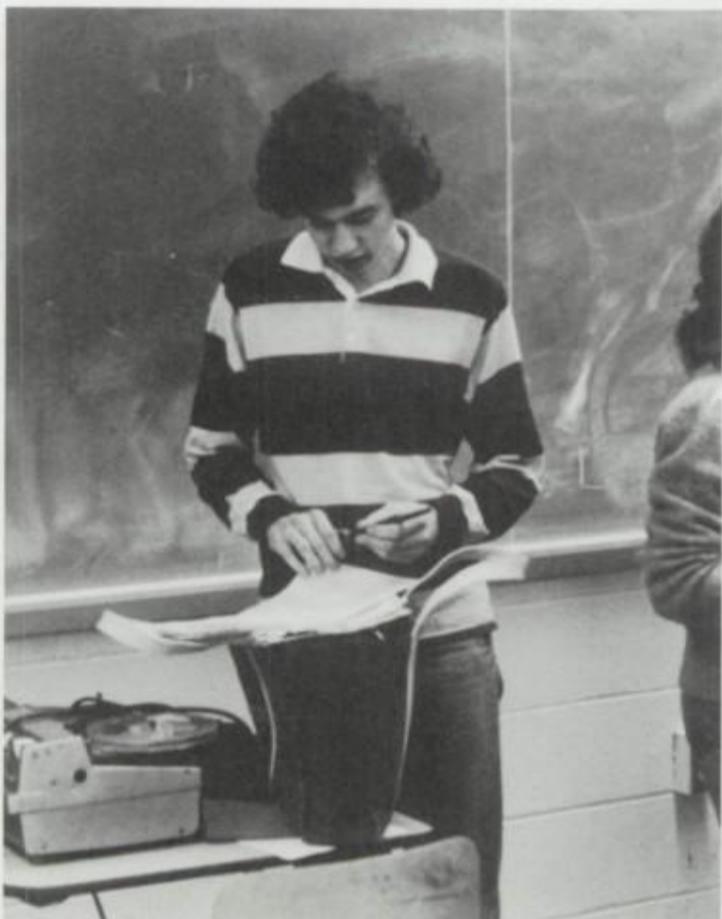
TREASURER —
Alysse Cowburn



Both the holiday concert and the spring concerts were successful; the band, choir, girls' chorus, ensembles, orchestra and saxophone ensemble performed a variety of pieces. Mr. Eicher included both contemporary music and classical music by combining the theme from "Raging Bull" with the Nutcracker Suite by Tschaikowsky in the same program. The band members conducted their fund drive by selling cheeses, cold cuts and candles. The choir, under a new director, Mr. Paul Dickey, also worked on several differently styled works including: songs from Broadway's "A Chorus Line," poetry by Robert Frost set to music, a Latin mass and several selections from the Messiah. Mr. Dickey also collaborated with Mrs. Skweres, the new orchestral director to produce vocal music accompanied by the orchestra.



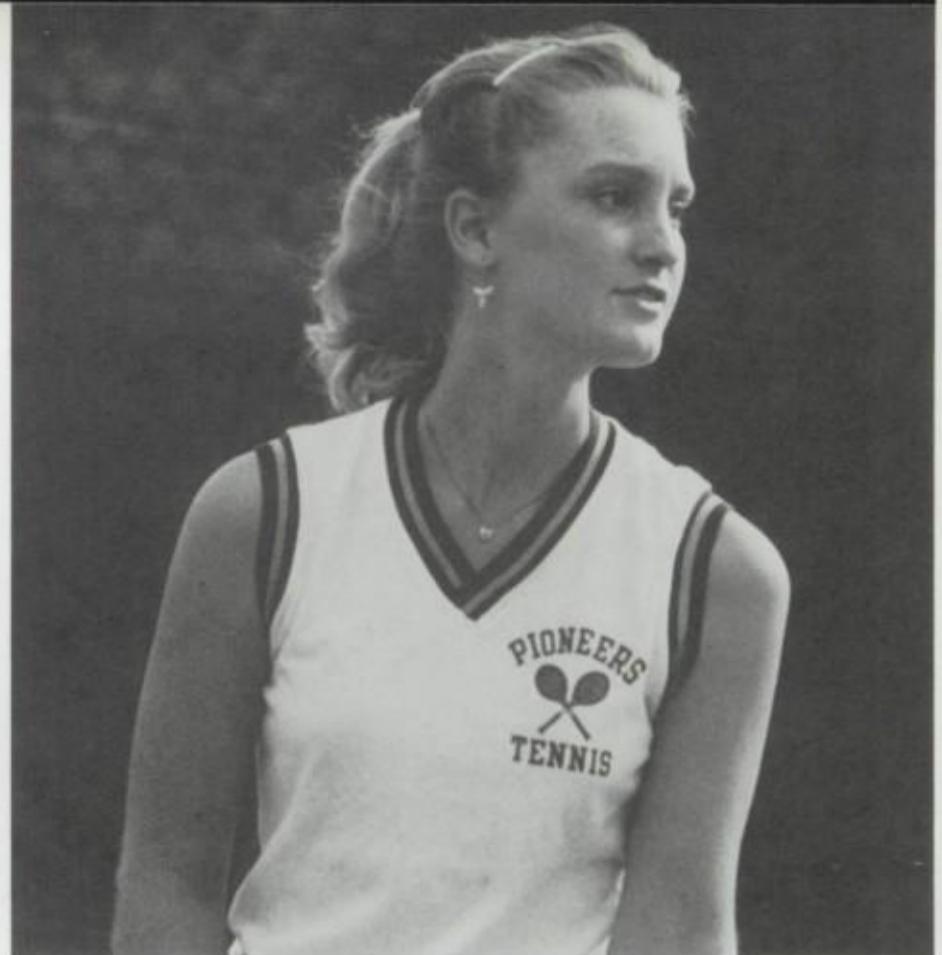
Right and Below: What enthusiasm!

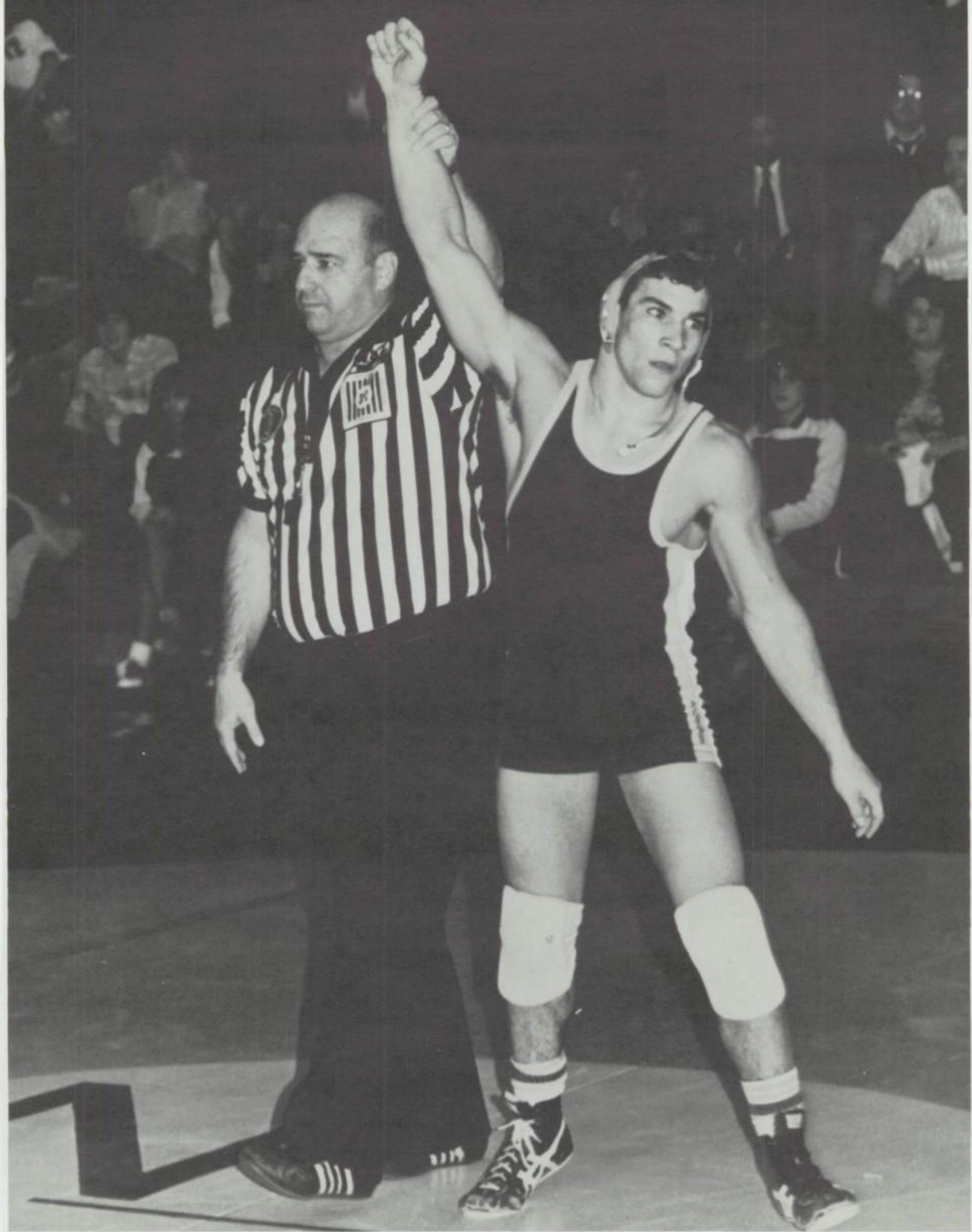




Action Scenes: SPORTS

Right: Melanie Pullen realizes that the team's win (or loss) is up to her.





Above: John Liberato is declared the victor after a long, strenuous match against his opponent.

Left: Fellow team members are prepared to break the tie with the Dodgers as they watch Caitlin Hadtke jump it up.

The 1981 Pioneer football team played strongly as a unit this year. All positions were filled with outstanding players. Senior quarterback Tom Robertson and receiver Pete Thomson (offensive M.V.P.) connected well as a major offensive threat. Senior running backs Steve Paradise and juniors John Liberato and Steve Gebert led the Pioneer running game. The team's defense, led by Bob Friedberg (defensive M.V.P.) and Steve Andersen, surprised many opposing teams by their toughness. Seniors Sean Murphy, Steve Paradise and junior Dave Poliseno were top on the hit list, each having more than fifty hits for the season.

This year the veteran football team succeeded in completing Head Coach Frank Bottone's 100th win. The victory came in the 9-7 defeat of Clark, the first win of the season.

The team fought its way to a 4-5 season in a conference with the majority of schools considerably larger than New Providence. In spite of this, the Pioneers lost by no more than one touchdown and extra point to two Group IV schools, Middletown North and Seton Hall, both ranked in the top ten. To add to the difficulties, the renovation of Lieder Field forced the Pioneers to play all home games in either Summit or Berkeley Heights. The team looks forward to playing next year in the smaller Mountain Valley conference and on a home field.

FOOTBALL



Tom Robertson looks long from Pioneer territory in a victorious 21-7 game against Millburn.



Front Row: T. Robertson, S. Williams, P. Thomson, C. Cowan, S. Paradise, D. Pastore, C. Kelaher, B. Jannelli, B. Friedberg, A. Cavallo, S. Innaccone, S. Andersen, Second Row: S. Murphy, D. Roche, J. Savino, J. Parsons, C. Connors, P. D'Agostino, Coach Bottone, W. Baumer, M. Wehrle, J. Sloat, S. Gebert, J. Uanis, D. Pearson, Third Row: P. Easton, J. Mattheiss, C. McDonald, S. Selzer, R. Davison, J. Liberato, Coach Carpenter, D. D. Poliseno, Coach Coulas, D. Ort, P. Queripel, N. Cagnole, J. Herrigel, E. O'Neill, J. Downs, Fourth Row: K. Wecht, B. Connelly, P. Haley, J. Tabor, D. D'Amico, D. Kitson, R. McNeil, Coach Cattano, J. Kucher, M. Gregory, R. Arias, Coach Bucossi, T. Kendrick, T. Cronin, C. Carlough, J. Speigel, T. Cronin, M. Wood, Fifth Row: B. Ross, Easton, A. Marion, A. Troiano, J. Tiboni, M. Judlowe, S. March, P. McCrann, J. Nell, M. Detlet, D. Musek, K. Carroll, G. Kliesh, P. Murray, C. Venezia, G. Badolato, T. D'Amico, Last Row: D. Pizzi, M. Rapuano, M. Marion, K. Buckner, R. Checchio, T. Lunsmann.

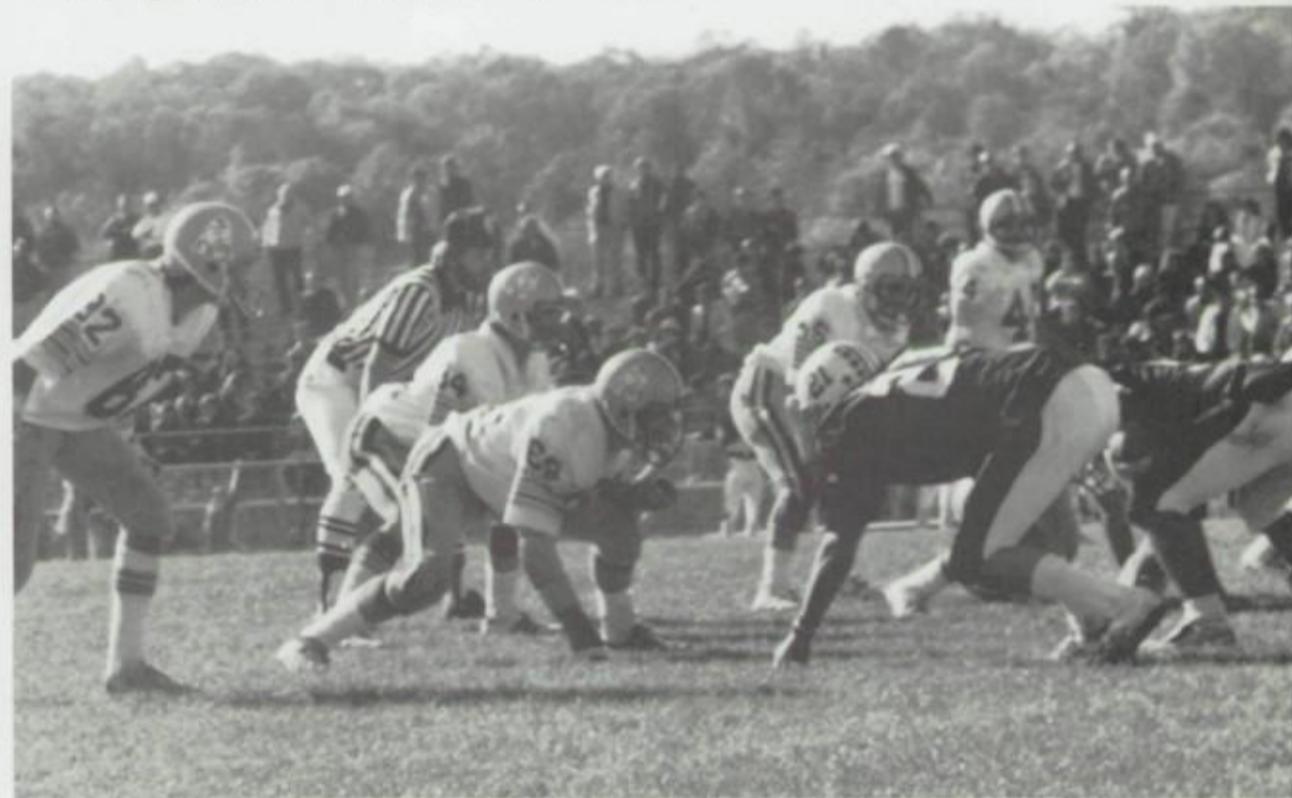


John Liberato powers out extra yards for the Pioneers.

Sean Murphy, #60, prepares to fire out for the New Providence defense, along with Dave Musek, Doug Pastore, Dave Poliseno, and Steve Paradise.

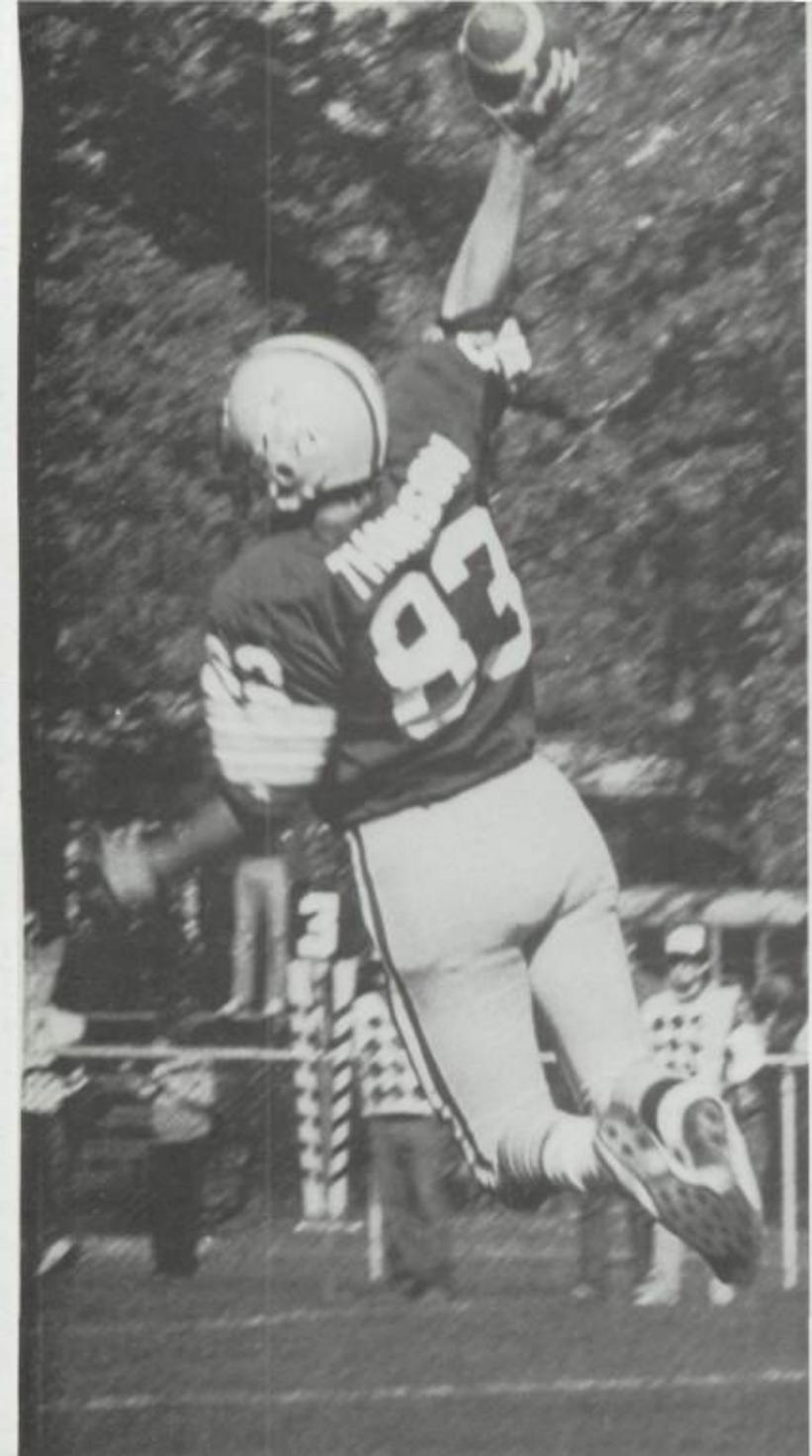


Head Coach Frank Bottone coaches the team from the sidelines of the temporary home field in Summit during the season of his 100th win.



Steve Williams blocks while Steve Gebert goes for big yardage against West Orange.





Co-captain Pete Thomson feels the thrill of victory after scoring against Millburn.



Bob Friedberg, Tom Robertson, Steve Williams, Steve Paradise, Pete Thomson, and Steve Gebert show jubilation after defeating Madison on Tatlock field.



Steve Gebert goes for a first down in a disappointing game against West Orange. An awesome Pioneer defense crushes a first down attempt by West Orange.



TWIRLING

The twirlers are a group of talented girls with a lot of charisma. Their captain for the past two years, Michele Gallitelli, created and perfected all the routines. In addition to their performances throughout the football season, they also participated in pep rallies, parades, and competitions. This past year, the competition squad walked away with a total of eleven trophies and various medals. At the previous Thanksgiving Day game, the seniors twirled fire batons.

Twirling requires much dedication; and their captain, co-captain (Joyce Kim), and the twirling squad itself have much to be proud of. Also, special thanks to Cindy Sawicki and Laura Seitz for their help with the equipment.



Captain Michele Gallitelli performs part of her routine.



Senior twirlers showing their skill with the fire batons.



The twirlers pose for the camera.



The twirlers await their performance in a competition in New York.



Patty Carrigan and other twirlers performing during halftime.



Rear Row: H. Speilman, S. Pivik, M. Maher, L. Chapla, N. VanSlyke, A. Messina.
Second Row: A. Campisano, L. Polschakov, P. Carrigan, S. Dilibro, D. Tedesco.
Front Row: J. Kim, M. Gallitelli. (Photo by Charles McCue)

SOCER



At halftime Coach Kahn tells the team what to do.



Co-captain Rob Lachenauer looks for the long ball.

Although hopes were high, the boys soccer team suffered another disappointing season this year with a record of 2-10-2. The individual talent and enthusiasm were there, but the team just couldn't seem to get it together on the field. They lost to arch rivals Governor Livingston (ranked first in the county) and Summit, by one goal each. They played Summit twice and both games went into overtime, despite a 1-0 Pioneer lead after the first half of the second game.

The scoring was distributed among senior linemen Jim Lemons, Paul Maurer and Dave Hwang, and juniors Jimmy Dean and Rob Dumas. Leading scorer Jim Lemons had a season total of 11 goals. Senior halfbacks John McCarthy, Paul McAneny, junior Fred Gaghan and freshman Rick Duttenhofer controlled midfield. The all senior fullbacks Rob Lachenauer, Rob North, Allen Wright, Mike Brenn, and Glenn Craig played crash and burn defense, while Stew MacLehose and junior Thorsten Heise covered the goal.

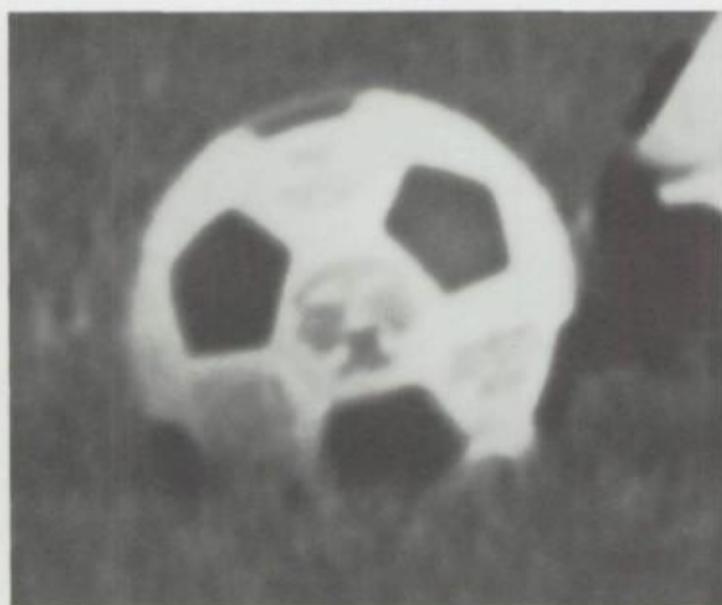
A big chunk of the team will be graduating this year; however, next year's team has nowhere to go but up. Good luck to next year's boys in their new conference.





"Soccer forever!"

Lineman Jimmy Dean puts pressure on the Cedar Grove goalie in a tie game of 1-1.



Jimmy Dean beats a defender to score the only goal against Cedar Grove.



John McCarthy puts a move on his man in a tie game against Cedar Grove.



Fred Gaghan, ready for some heavy contact, sticks tough at midfield.

The Varsity Team



Fullback Rob North protects the ball from his man.



Co-captain Jim Lemons takes his favorite shot.



Rob Lachenauer, "Der Bomber," saves one off the line in warm-ups before the G.L. game.

The Junior Varsity Team



Front Row: Kurt Werder, Steven Brenn, Bob Miner, Coach Lyne, Tom McCarthy, David Walsh, Sam Hwang. Second Row: Ron Lambert, Jeff Moser, David Doremus, David Denhard, Carmen Torsiello, Neil Roth, Pete McLaughlin. Back Row: John Farrow, Steven Nobbs, Doug Frain, Mike Wade, Jeff Petroski.

COLORGUARD



Jeanne Polloni and captain Doreen Pepe display their rifles.

Memories: To remember all the good times forever: bus rides, tinkle-tinkle, hot-chocolate, happy feet, "The Littlest Worm," short Becky, 7:00 am practice, Rosa and Sals, Deadly Bleacher draft, unwrapping the rainbow flags, peptalks, Emma always late, brown mud and white boots, legwarmers, Santa hats, Ralph, Mr. Ailster, Country Boy, Ha-Hoo!, bandannas, "Let the good times roll."



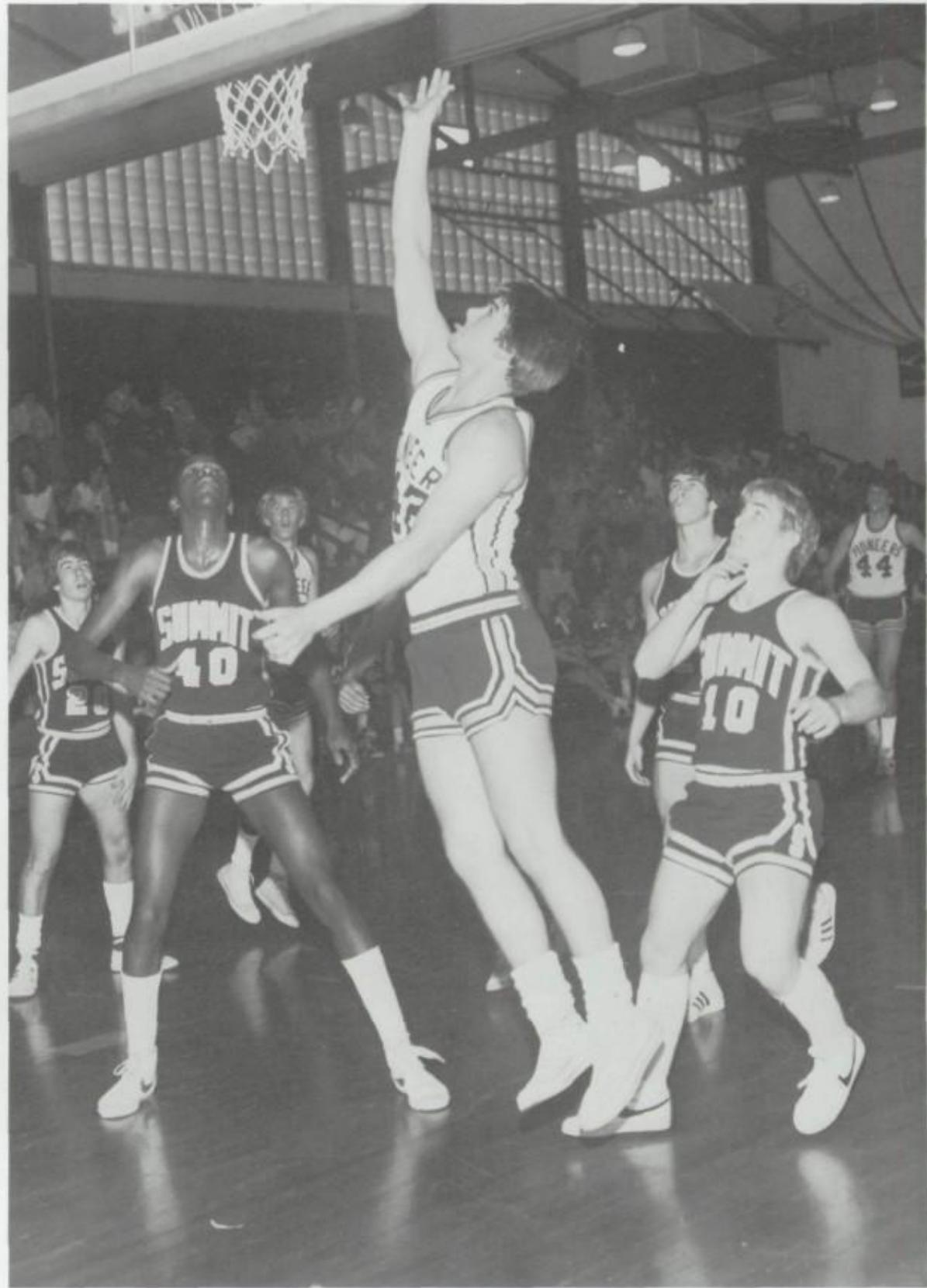
Ellen Revelj, captain Mary Beth Watkins, and Alysse Cowburn pose for a picture with their flags.

Front Row: Captain of Rifles Doreen Pepe, Banner: Carrie Ferraro, Lisa Corso, Captain of Flags Mary Beth Watkins. Second Row: Emma Jane McDonald, Darlene Coskey, Co-Captain Lisa Ondrejcek, Cindy Reinacher, Jeanne Polloni. Third Row: Flag squad: Co-Captain Ellen Revelj, Caroline McCartie, Carol Krautter, Ann Wieczorek, Jennifer Prochazka, Debbie Bishop, Becky Campbell, Co-Captain Alysse Cowburn. Fourth Row: Melissa Schwartz, Marcia Allen, Naomi Nelson, Judy Judd, Liz Landsittel, Mariah Vignali.



BOYS BASKETBALL

Coach C. J. Lallis had some team members with previous varsity experience to work with this year. The scoring foursome of Burke, Lachenauer, Thomson, and Nelson replaced last year's big scorers. All four had broken 100 points by mid season. Junior, Bob Burke, led the pack at the half-way mark with 122 points. Seniors Rob Lachenauer and Pete Thomson (team captain) and Junior Dave Nelson rotated in regularly as forwards. Junior Kevin Murphy played an outstanding year as center. He was well known on defense for swatting opposing shots into the stands. Senior Dave Trindell and Juniors Bob Burke and Barry Blackwell were the regular guards this year. Bobby's fantastic ball handling abilities were a big asset to the team this year and will be greatly appreciated next year. Although their slightly disappointing season record doesn't over-rate the team, they did play quite well. Despite being one of the smallest schools in the conference, most of the games they lost were by fewer than three baskets. Next year the team looks forward to a new conference and many superb returning varsity players and up-coming J.V. players. Good Luck!



Team captain Pete Thomson shows the style that made him a leading scorer for the Pioneers.

Varsity

Front Row: Steve Gebert, Bill Mitreuter, Bob Burke, Dave Trindell, Jim Herrigel, John Edelstein, Craig Werder, Barry Blackwell. Back Row: Coach C. J. Lallis, Pete Thomson, Dave Nelson, John Sloat, Rob Lachenauer, Rob Kneebone, Kevin Murphy, Manager: Bruno Averill.





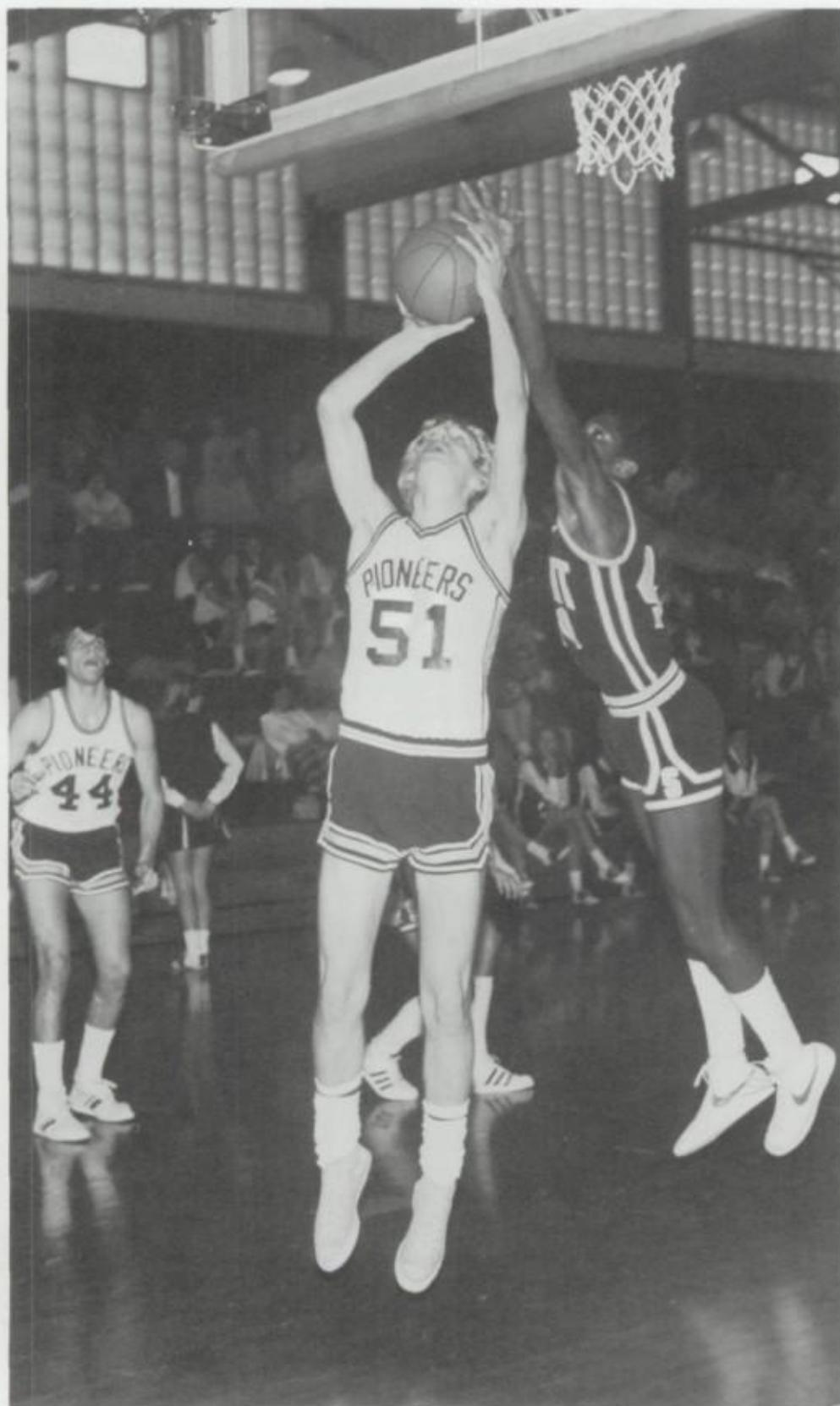
Rob Lachenauer tries to tip off for a big game against Verona.

Senior guard, Dave Trindell, uses his quickness to score two points in a home game against Summit.



Leading scorer Bob Burke shoots for two in a losing battle against Summit.





Dave Nelson was a sure shot under the boards for the Pioneers this year.



Rob Lachenauer jams one home in warmups before scoring 14 points in a game against Madison.

Junior Varsity

Front Row: Kurt Buckner, Alan Niemela, Michael Abrams, Thomas Lunsmann, Andrew Marion. Back Row: Coach Cattano, Michael Detlet, Rob Kneebone, Mark Hamm, John Edelstein, Ken Wecht, Tom Carlstrom.



Co-County and Conference Champs



Junior Varsity

Front Row: Chris Schipani, Maryanne Gallo, Michelle Warne, Caren Hector, Debbie Meyerowitz, Cathy Hector, Linda Flood. Second Row: Lisa Gillingham, Lisa Conte, Coach Spitz, Diana Bellofatto. Back Row: Jennifer Redman, Renee Robina, Mefan Keane, Sheri Tobias, Cindy Morgan, Amy Evans, Lisa Hallock, Amy Bennett.

Varsity

Front Row: Holly Sewell, Ellen Lederman, Mary McLaughlin, Kim Cross, Mariah Vignal, Liz Landsittel, René Conroy. Second Row: Lori Snyder, Kelly Conrad, Salli Wood, Coach Auble, Stacey Brunson, Katie Topper, Sharon Galloway. Back Row: Kim Rogers, Andrea Moletteri, Barbara Powers, Susan Chauncey, Maureen Flynn, Janice Higgins, Cathy Wood.

The girls followed up last year's season with another fantastic record of 14-3-1. Their team skills and group effort made them seem undefeatable. They beat Milburn 5-1 for the Conference Championship and went on to tie Westfield 1-1 to become Co-County champs. Juniors Lori Snyder and Kelly Conrad led the offense, assisted by seniors Ellen Lederman, Mariah Vignal, René Conroy and junior Kim Rogers. Lori Snyder pounded home most of their goals with a season total of 35. Seniors Salli Wood and Kim Cross and juniors Barbara Powers and Cathy Wood held down midfield. Senior fullbacks Holly Sewell, Mary McLaughlin, Liz Landsittel and junior Janice Higgins backed up by senior goalie Stacey Brunson and junior Andrea Moletteri, snuffed the opposing offense. Due to graduation, many players will be missed next season, but there are many returning varsity players and upcoming J.V. players to preserve the winning tradition. Keep it up!



DO IT UP



Fullback Mary McLaughlin shows crash and burn defense tactics in the county game against Westfield.



Ellen Lederman, controlling the ball in enemy territory, scored one against Summit.



The Pioneers get psyched for the second half of their conference game against East Essex.



Lori Snyder gets by a defender inside the 18 to score one of her five goals this game.



Lineman Rene Conroy controls the ball while Katie Topper looks to assist.

Senior Salli Wood, warding off a defender, was the power of the Pioneer's midfield.



Kelly Conrad takes out Summit defender to score two for the Pioneers.



CHEERLEADERS



Some cheery faces on the bus ride home despite a disappointing Thanksgiving Day game.



The varsity cheerleaders cheer the pioneer football team to a 21-7 victory over Millburn.





Some of the girls pose for a picture before an exciting boys' soccer game at G.L.



This year's varsity cheerleading squad consisted of twelve girls. The captains were Aimee Wilson and Sue Ward. The cheerleaders provided spirit throughout the year, cheering for football, boys' and girls' soccer, and boys' and girls' basketball.

The squad helped to show their dedication by selling ice cream and having many bake sales. They used the profits to buy paper, paint and streamers, which spread their spirit throughout the school. During the fall sports season, the cheerleaders held two pep rallies, decorated the halls on Thursdays, spent each Friday night decorating the team room and delivered small gifts to the football players at their homes.

Support from Coach Jarvis and Coach Dubels was greatly appreciated as they helped increase the cheerleaders' spirit and make the year a fun and successful one.

Left: Carol Rogers watches a close, but victorious, football game against Madison at Tatlock field.

The squad shows their spirit in a pep rally before the Summit football game.

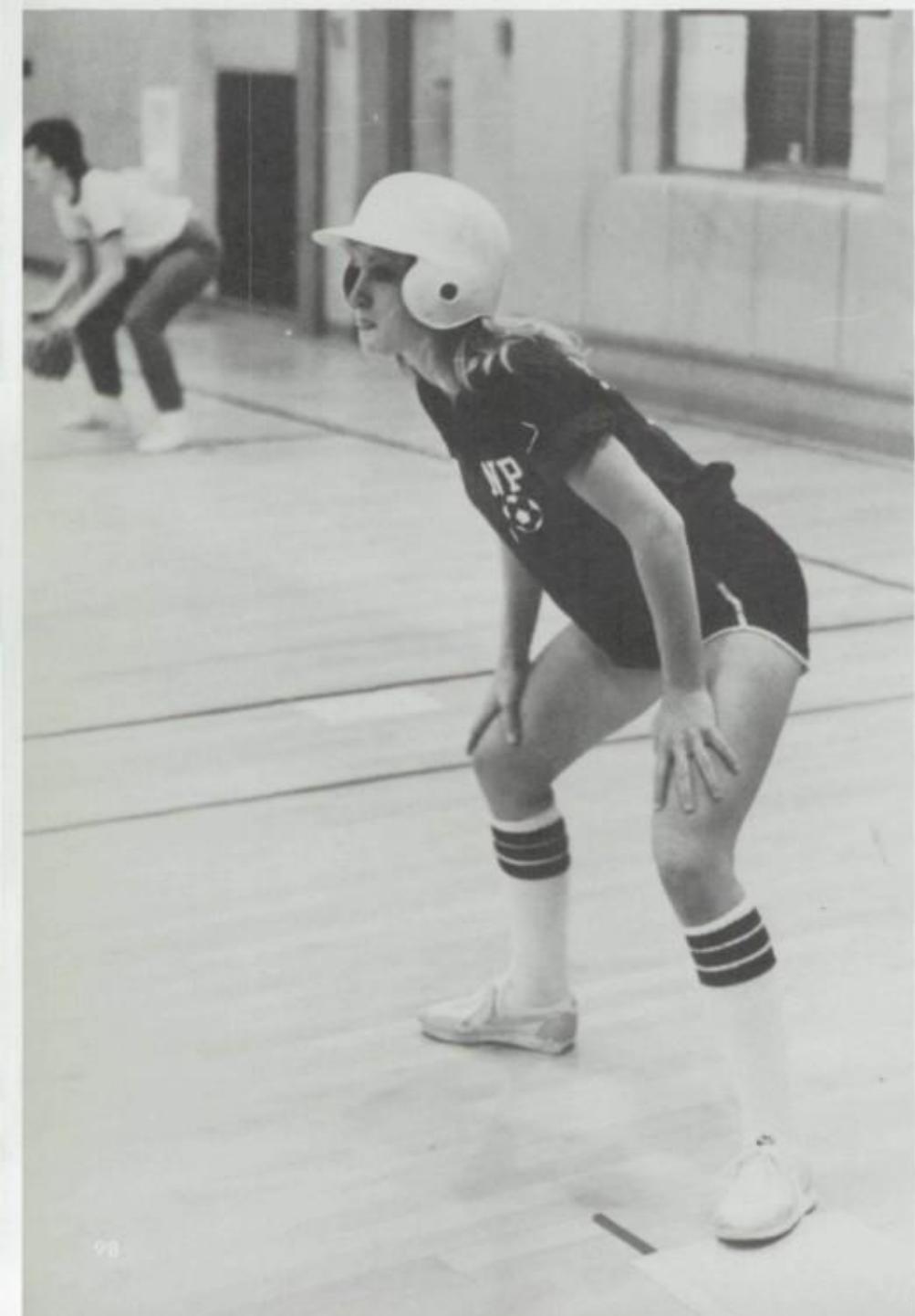


SOFT



Paula Gallo practices to become one of the top pitchers. Sue Chauncey was one of the quickest members of the team.

Although the 1982 Pioneer Softball team was relatively young, it was an experienced one. Just about the entire infield was returning from a previous year on the varsity squad. Returning to first base was senior Janine Seippel, a strong verbal as well as physical supporter to the team. Following in her own footsteps, senior Holly Sewell played another outstanding year at second base. Sophomore Lisa Hallock at shortstop is the only newcomer to the infield. She played on the J.V. squad last year. Returning varsity third baseman, junior Joanne Madonna, looked to prove herself this year. Junior Janice Higgins, replacing Sheryl Wood at catcher, looked very promising in pre-season practices and had an outstanding year. Returning varsity outfielders, junior Kim Rogers and senior Salli Wood, led the otherwise new outfield team members to achieving their season goals. These fielders backed two very good pitchers whose performance determined the success of the team. Juniors Paula Gallo and Julie Bollman were each very good pitchers to rely on. Before the season started, Coach C. J. Lallis noted that slowness was a problem. Concerning the team's chances, he said, "The batting is good and the fielding looks good, but the success of the team really depends on the pitchers. The team will be good, but if they're great, it's because of the pitchers."



Salli Wood displays her batting stance.

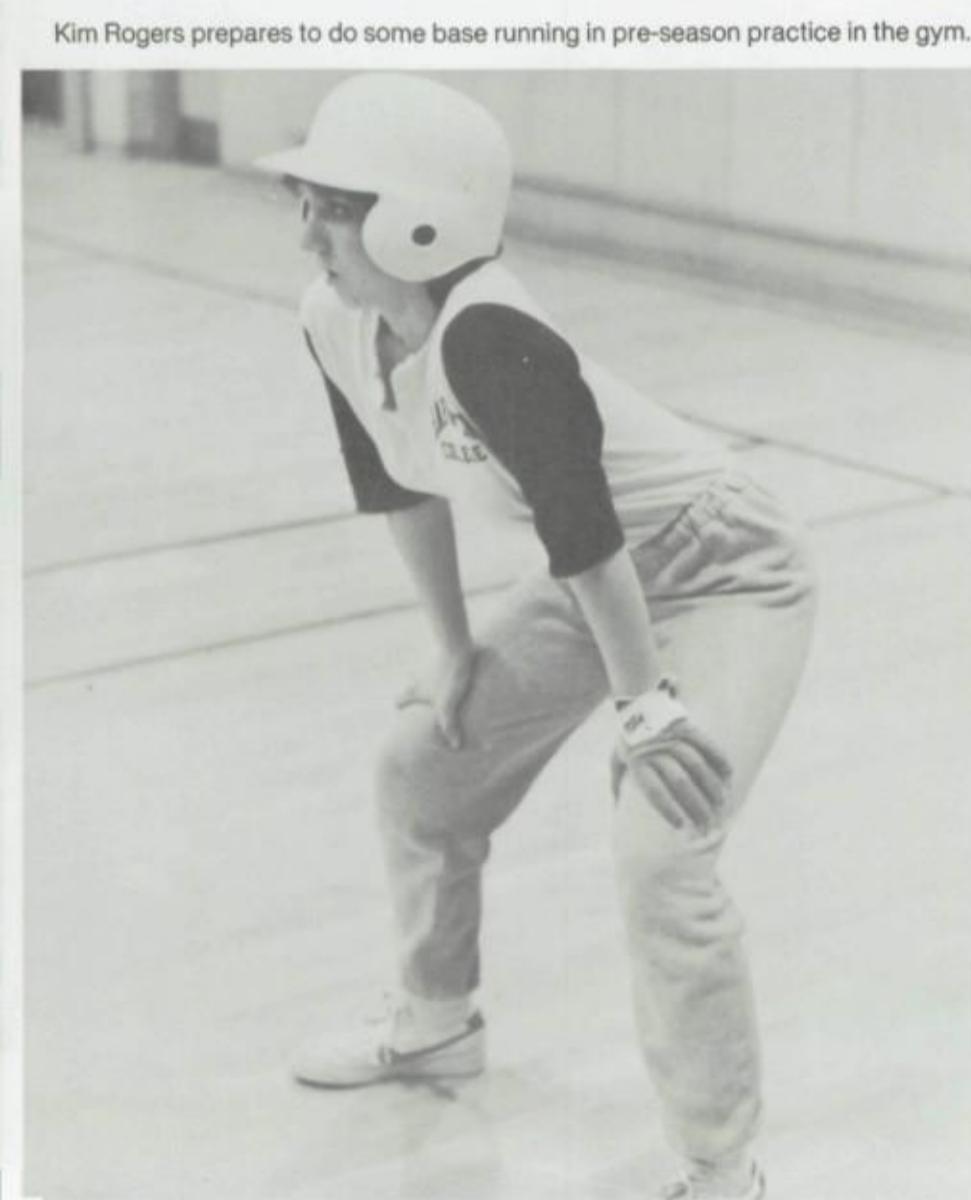
BALL



Janice Higgins displayed promising abilities early in the season.



Senior Janine Seippel was a mainstay of the team.



Kim Rogers prepares to do some base running in pre-season practice in the gym.



Although an experienced player, Holly Sewell gets beat by Sue Chauncey in this play.



Junior Julie Bolman perfects her pitching in the gym in pre-season practice.

The Varsity Team

Front Row: Coach C. J. Lallis, Salli Wood, Stacey Brunson, Janine Seipple, Holly Sewell, Janice Higgins. Second Row: Abbie Schnieder, Joanne Madonna, Kim Rogers, Kathy Wood, Lisa Hallock, Sue Roche. Back Row: Dawn Felman, Julie Bolman, Paula Gallo, Sue Chauncey, Paulian Ong, Marta Klachko, Laura Buddolph.



Some J.V. players:

Front Row: Denise Reinacher, Laura Sloane, Theresa Guaririo, Marianne Gallo, Lori Paxton. Back Row: Wendy Reiher, Chris Samanchek, Gretchen Ernest, Cindy Morgan.

TRACK



Boys Squad

Front Row: Gregg Nicollian, Saverio D'Avella, Skip Simpson, Steve Andersen, Chris Kelaher, Marco Pelosi, Joe Bomba, Rob North. Second Row: Steve Sola, Rich Galliger, Fred Gaghan, Bill Mitreuter, Brian Connelly, Mark Easton, Shayn March, Steve Jacobson. Third Row: Gary Kliesch, Guy Irving, Randell Dindy, Matthias Jung, David Denhard, Clive Turner, Jim Herrigel. Back Row: Dean D'Amico, Kevin Murphy, Mike Connelly.



Girls Squad

Front Row: Gina Grinnell, Eileen Corbliss, Aimee Wilson, Debbie Weiner, Chris Lotze. Second Row: Kelly Cody, Jeanette McWhan, Katie Topper, Loretta Olsen, Lenora Palschakov, Joyce Kim, Jennifer Redman. Third Row: Barbara Weck, Carolyn Hoglund, Mehta, Julie Spencer, Laura Savino, Julie Potter, Franny Jachewicz. Back Row: Helen Turner, Michelle, Dina Borch, Kelly Whitney, Barbra Sine, Barbara Powers, Carol Krauter.

Caitlin Hadtke and Barbara Powers are out in front in 100 hurdles.





Jim Lemons clears 12'6" in a meet against West Orange.
Skip Simpson puts out the extra effort of a dedicated distance runner.



Steve Andersen streaks across the finish line
another win for the Pioneers.



Aimee Wilson, a big point scorer for the Pioneers, practices her long jump.



Head Coach Elrod Peterson looked to the States this year, starting out the season with what he called "excellent potential in both the boys' and girls' squads." The girls' team looked especially strong this year. Last year's young team offered much returning varsity experience this year. They lost only one meet last year and looked forward to an undefeated championship team this season. Top returners for the girls' weight team were Junior Linda Burke in shot put and discus, Seniors Debbie Weiner in javelin and Chris Lotze in all three events. Senior sprinter Aimee Wilson was a big point scorer. Sophomore Caitlin Hadtke and Junior Barbara Powers took care of the hurdles for the girls. Sophomore Carolyn Hoglund and Junior Jeanette McWhan performed as distance runners and Senior Liz Landsittel was the star high jumper. In addition to the returners, the coaches looked to a lot of new talent for that extra support.

Coach Peterson looked to better last year's boys' record of 5-4 with a relatively young team. Losing some key players to graduation left a few holes to fill, especially in the weights area. The only returning letterman in the weights was Rob North in javelin. Key returning runners were Seniors Steve Sola and sprinter Steve Andersen and Junior hurdler Brian Connolly. The strong cross country runners, Sal D'Avella, Rich Gallagher and Skip Simpson, performed as the distance team. Senior pole-vaulter Jim Lemons and long-jumper Wen Shiao returned for their last seasons. Coach Peterson looked to Sophomore Shayn March and Juniors Kevin Murphy and Dave Poliseno as part of the new talent for the boys. Competing with Group 1 schools this season also helped the team's success.



Chris Lotze, the top weight person for the girls, displays her shot-put style.

Liz Landsittel practices her high-jump skills, trying for her best and final year.





Junior John Liberato prepares for the pitch.

Senior shortstop Dave Roche was a power hitter and a good fielder for the Pioneers.



BASE

Recovering from last year's graduation was not an easy task for the Pioneer baseball team this year. Star pitcher Steve Gelmine was probably the biggest loss. Coaches Paul Miller and Skip Lynne had their work cut out for them in trying to match last year's Union County Tournament team. Dave Roche, Tom Robertson, Dave Trindell and Mike Wehrle being the only returning varsity players, the team was relatively new. Veteran shortstop Dave Roche looked to guide his newer infield members through a tough season with some success. Infielders, Sophomore Barry Blackwell (catcher), Senior Ron Hooke (first base), and Juniors Tom Cronin (second base), Jeff Tabor (third base), and Jimmy Dean (shortstop) worked hard to refine their skills in early pre-season practices. Senior pitcher Tom Robertson, trying to fill Steve Gelmine's shoes, looked for stardom in making this his biggest and best year. Seniors Peter Breining and John Sloat competed with him for position throughout the year, pitching very well in pre-season warm-ups. Junior Jerry Conroy was also on the pitching roster this year doing most of his work for the J.V. Senior outfielders Dave Trindell and Mike Wehrle followed up last year's season with another great one and played heavy hitters for the Pioneers. When asked early on in the season how the team would do this year, Senior Ron Hooke replied, "We're going to have to work hard. It'll be a struggle. But we've got some good talent and with a little dedication we should do pretty well."



Sophomore catcher Barry Blackwell is one of the youngest additions to the team.

BALL



Senior outfielder Mike Wehrle in his stance.
Coach Paul Miller about to give a signal.



Senior first baseman Ron Hooke gets ready for action.



Junior shortstop Jimmy Dean throws one to first.





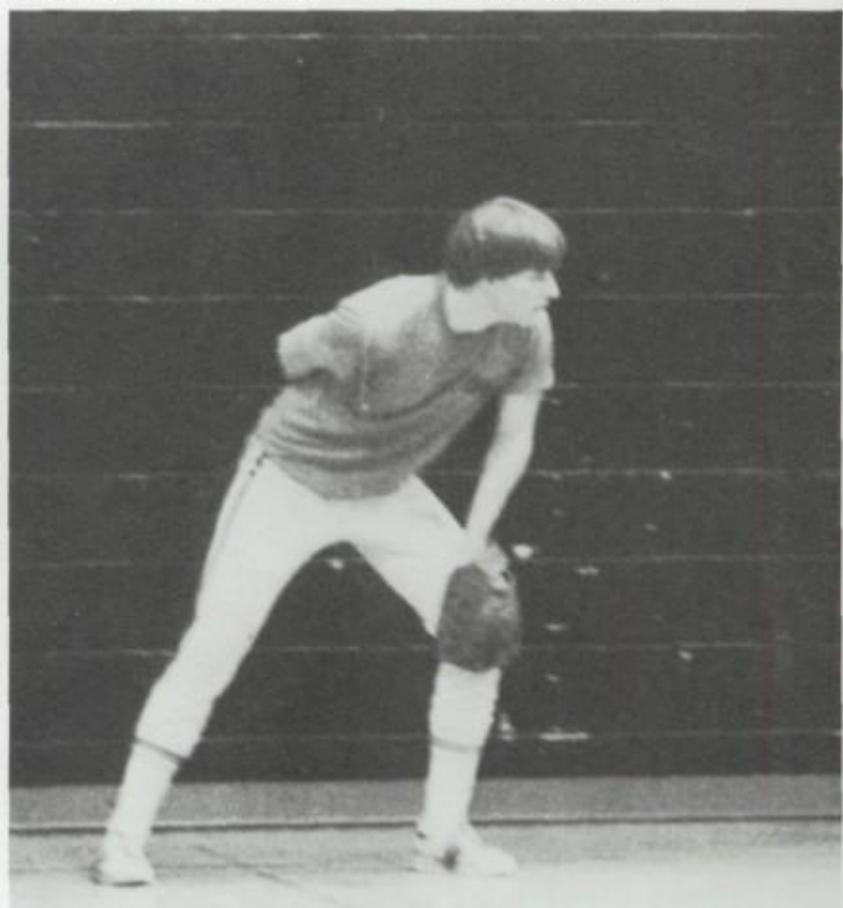
Dave Trindell, a heavy hitter for the Pioneers, winds up to crack one.



The Varsity Team

Front Row: Coach Paul Miller, Jeff Tabor, Steve Gebert, John Sloat, Danny Martin, Dave Roche, Mike Wehrle, Pete Breining, Dave Trindell. Back Row: Jimmy Dean, Scott Koref, David Letterman, Russell Davidson, Tom Cronin, John Liberato, Jerry Conroy, Phil Easton, Barry Blackwell.

Pete Breining warms up in the gym in pre-season practice.



Sophomore pitcher Joe Nell winds up for a fast ball.

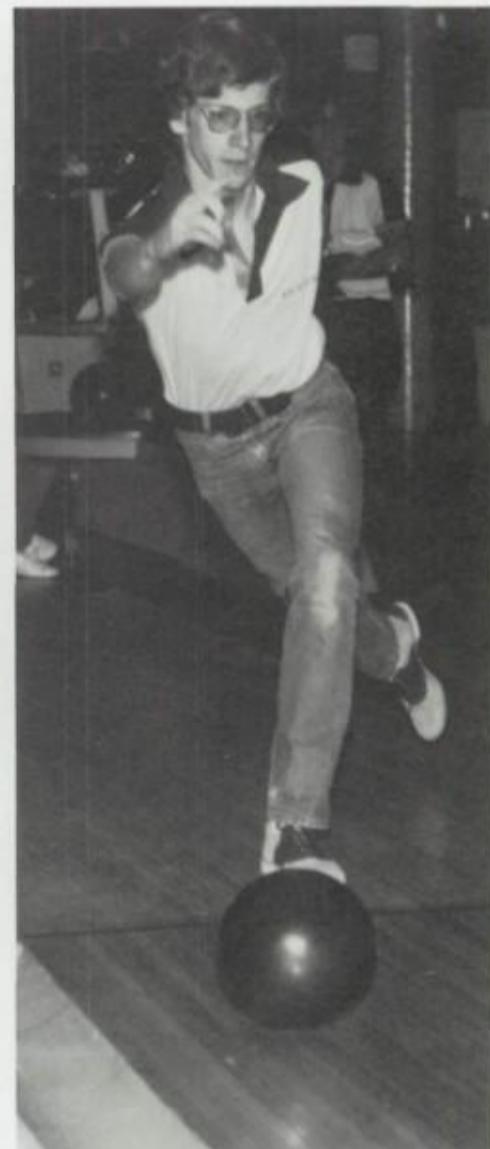


BOWLING

The bowling team this year improved very much from last year. The surprising thing about this was that the team was rather young. The Varsity team was made up of Captain Ron Hook, Steve Higgins, Dean Venezea, Joe Fosko, and Jim Schultz. Mike Wood bowled as a back-up for Dean Venezea. Ron, Steve, and Dean were seniors and had been on the bowling team for several years. The other boys were sophomores, so in the years to come they should be even better. Besides talent, the members of the team got along well and there was a lot of encouragement and spirit.



Ron Hook bowls a strike.



Steve Higgins exhibits perfect form.



Back Row: Ron Hook, Coach Peterson, Jim Schultz. Front Row: Greg Ash, Dean Venezea, Joe Fosko, Todd Kleman, David Stambaugh, Steve Higgins.

BASKETBALL



Linda Burke fakes out her opponent.

Front Row: Michelle Warne, Caren Hector, Cathy Hector, Mary Bellofatto, Laura Seitz. Back Row: Coach Lynn, Cindy Morgan, Kathy Wood, Lisa Hallock, Dana Miller, Jenny Carbone, Karen Conroy.



The Pioneer girls' basketball team came back with yet another remarkable season. Returning seniors this year were Diane Vander Wal, Janine Seippel, Rene Conroy and Stacey Brunson. All four girls were veterans of the varsity team. This year Diane Vander Wal was voted captain by her teammates: Janice Higgins, Nancy Liss, Sue Chauncey, Kim Rogers, Linda Burke, Tena Dowd, Caitlin Hadtke and Marybeth Campana. The starting lineup for the season primarily consisted of Janine Seippel at guard, Caitlin Hadtke as center and Diane Vander Wal, Nancy Liss and Janice Higgins as the forwards. Coach Kahn used the other players often; they were the backbone of the team. The team was very close this season which contributed to their great success. The future is very optimistic because of the eight returning players and the experience of Coach Kahn.

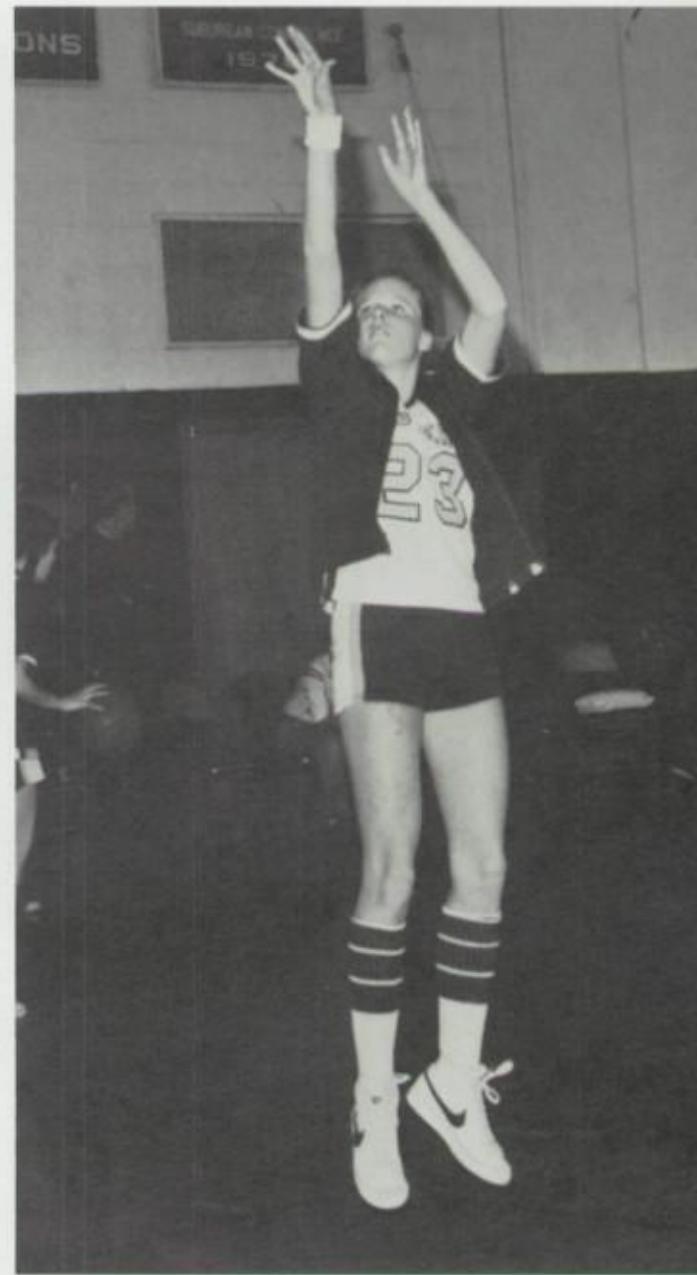
Marybeth Campana approaches the basket to score two points.



KEEP IT UP



Back Row: Nancy Liss, Janice Higgins, Tena Dowd, Diane Vanderwal, Caitlin Hadtke, Linda Burke, Coach Kahn. Front Row: Stacey Brunsom, Kim Rogers, Sue Chauncey, Rene Conroy, Janine Seippel, Marybeth Campana.



Caitlin Hadtke puts up a jump shot.



Nancy Liss goes up for a shot with teammates Janine Seippel and Janice Higgins ready to rebound.



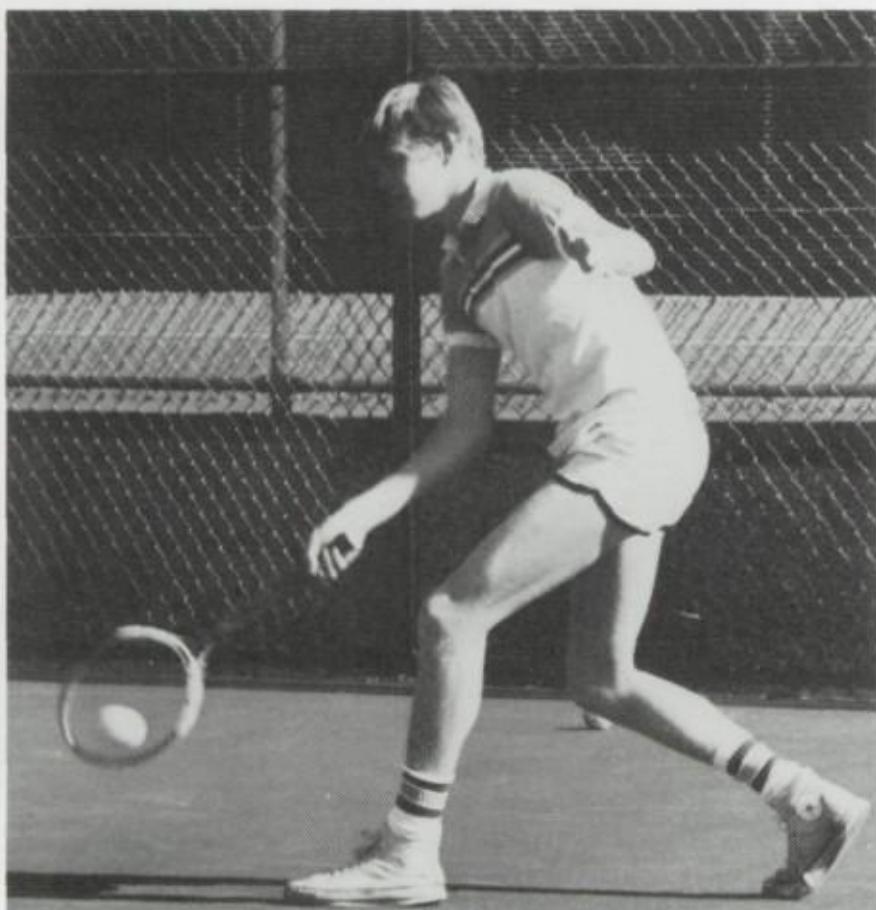
Caren and Cathy Hector approach the basket on a fast break.

TENNIS

The boys tennis team with new coach John Kufel had an optimistic season. Emphasis was put on the individual aspect of tennis. Coach Kufel was looking for hard work, improvement, and good attitude. The fundamentals were stressed during practice through various drills.

The returning players were Marc Gutscher, the only senior on the team, Bob Burke, Tom McCarthy, Kurt Werder, and Scott Vetr. Along with these experienced players fifteen other boys tried out for the team.

There was a lot of enthusiasm among the players. With the loss of only one player this year the team looks forward to a good season next year.



Bob Burke hits a forehand with style.



Marc Gutscher is in position for a volley.



Left: The tennis team and Coach Kufel.

GOLF



Bob Friedberg concentrates on the ball during his swing.



Back Row: Coach Coulas, Rob Lachenauer, Chris Liebelt, Bob Friedberg, Gordon Connelly. Front Row: Steve Flanagan, Rick Duttenhofer, Jamie Christenson, Pat Moran. (Missing: Mike Moreland.)

Mike Moreland prepares for second shot off the fairway.



The golf team began their season with experienced players. Because they were a rather young team last year they gained a lot of experience which helped them this year.

The returning players were the whole team except Rick Duttenhofer, a freshman who was a big asset to the team. Mike Moreland, Bob Friedberg, and Gordon Connelly held the first spots. Coach Coulas felt that he had more talent and potential this year than he had in many years.

CROSS COUNTRY

The boys' cross country team this year grew in numbers. Several returning seniors, Gregg Nicollian, Sal D'Avella, and Skip Simpson, performed well for the Pioneers. The team finished fourth in the State Sectionals. The Pioneers are losing several lettermen but they have a strong group of boys to fill the spots.

Although the girls didn't have a team the entire year because of injuries, they finished third in the State Sectionals. In the Union County Tournament Jeanette McWhan placed sixth. Jeanette and Carolyn Hoglund made the All Area Cross-Country Team. Everybody except Christine Lotze will be returning for the girls.

Back Row: Christine Lotze, Michelle Ward, Barbara Sine, Helen Turner. Front Row: Jeanette McWhan, Carolyn Hoglund.



Phil Turner puts it all together to pass his opponent in a meet against Madison in which he placed second.





The Pioneers wait the beginning of the meet against Madison.

Left: Jeanette McWhan passes her opponent in a meet against Caldwell where her finishing time was nineteen minutes and twenty-three seconds.

Back Row: Coach Peterson, Steve Jacobson, John Gross, Greg Nicollian, Dan Rosner, Marc Gutscher, Tad Lombardo, Coach Sinnott. Second Row: Sal D'Avella, Phil Turner, Mark Easton, Rich Gallagher, Michael Connelly, Skip Simpson. Front Row: Clive Turner, Steve Stickle, Ed Ahearn, Jim Gallagher, Paul Schmall.



Sal D'Avella pours it on toward the finish line.



VOLLEYBALL

This year's Volleyball team looked for support from its returning senior starters; Diane Vander Wal, Ann Schroeder, and Rene Conroy. The other Varsity positions were looked to be filled by Juniors Jane Gregory and Doreen Blazier in addition to seniors Karen Leffler and Marcia Allen. Coaches Don Carpenter and Art Cattano put a great emphasis on physical conditioning. A special jumping program was designed to strengthen and improve their volleyball skills. The coaches hoped to equal if not exceed the success of the past seasons. The highlight of last season was placing third in the Elizabeth Invitational Tournament. This was a significant accomplishment which they had hoped to surpass this season.



Karen Leffler exhibits skill through her swing.



Above: Doreen Blazier serves the game point.

Right: Ann Schroeder anticipates the serve.





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Diane Vander Wal shows perfect form.

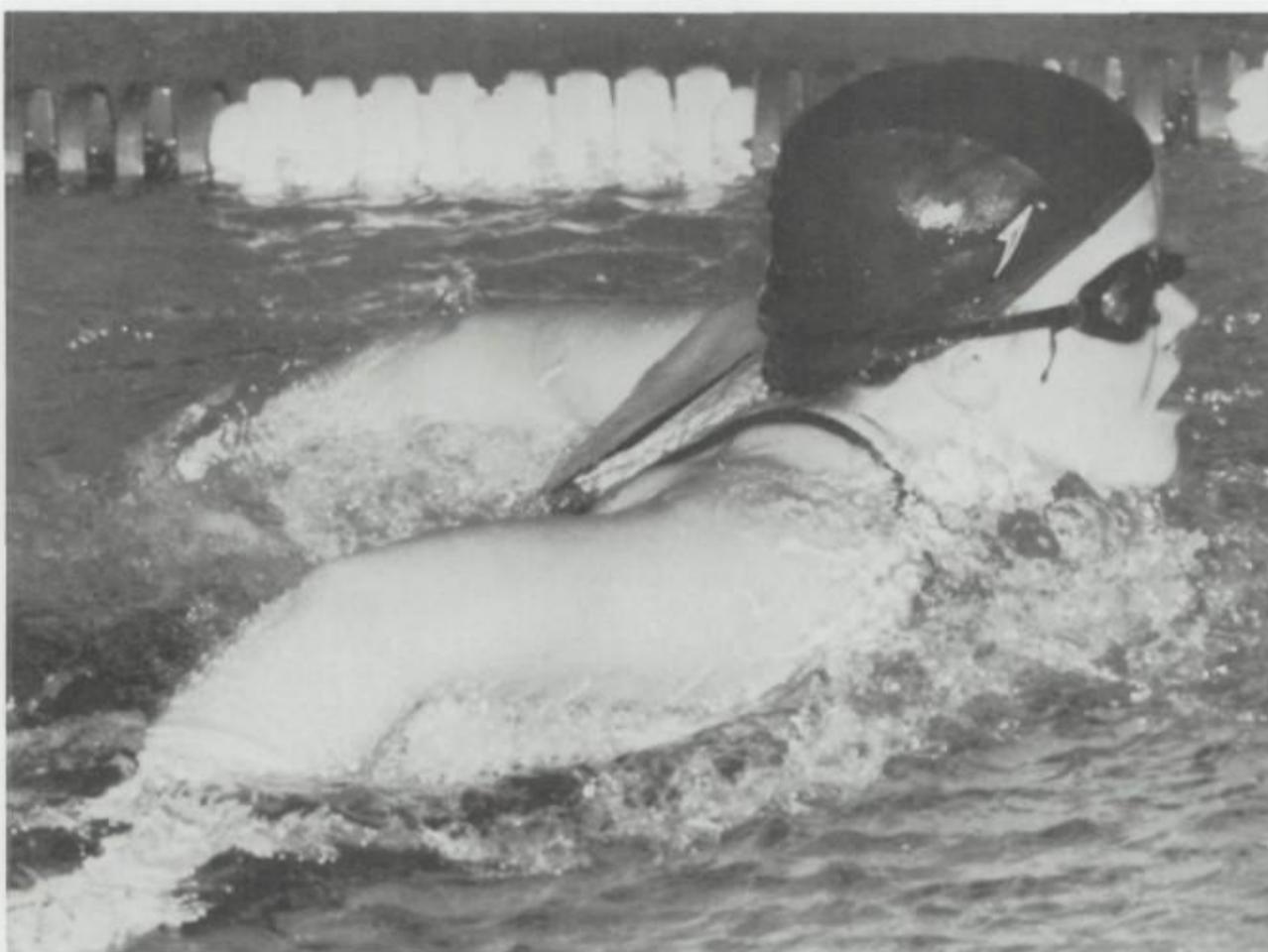


Sue Wilhide, Amy Williams, and Carrie Feraro cheer the team on.

Rene Conroy sets up for the ball.



SWIMMING



Ann Blancke shows her strength swimming butterfly.

This year's swim team fielded many experienced, talented, and hard working girls. They improved greatly from last year. There were only two seniors on the team, Captain Ann Blancke and Ellen Lederman. Ann swam freestyle and Ellen swam breast stroke. The rest of the team was made up of girls from the three other grades.

The thing that hurt the team the most this year was illness, especially at the beginning of the season. Not having enough people in the lanes swimming for the Pioneers prevented them from winning many close meets.

Outstanding swimmers for the year were Co-Captain Jenny Loan who swam everything well and Gwen Horan who took many first places in breast stroke for the team.

The future looks good for the team because they have a lot of depth and good swimmers to do the job. Upcoming freshmen are Kelly Whitney, Chris Fosko, and Christie McKee. These girls and many others will be the key to success in the years to come.



Back Row: Sharon Galloway, Maureen Flynn, Gwen Horan, Paulian Ong, Karen Ledebuhr, Doris Ammenworth. Middle Row: Chris Fosko, Linda Flood, Christie McKee, Heather Holland, Jo Vales, Katey Kell, Gretchen Ernest. Front Row: Kelly Whitney, Jenny Loan, Ann Blancke, Ellen Lederman, Julie Fisher, Jill Easton.

A TEAM WITH DEPTH



Cheering or swimming — the team members are involved.



Left: Gwen Horan comes up for a breath.

Below: Maureen Flynn shows her skill doing the backstroke.



GYMNASTICS



Members of the team spend time practicing on the balance beam.



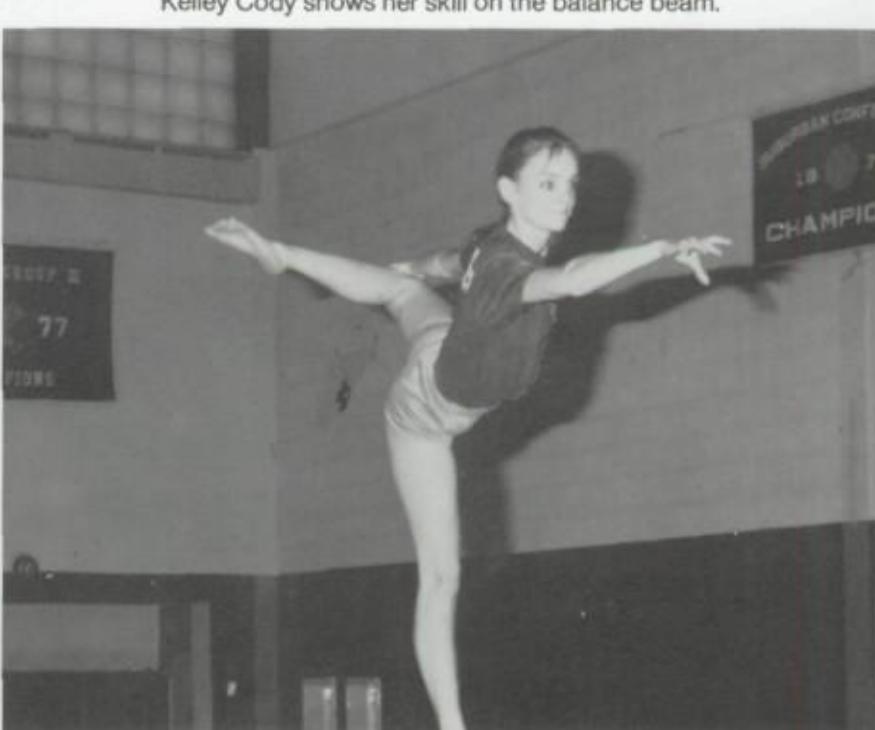
Helena Soukup perfects her walkover during practice.



Back Row: Doreen Blazier, Diane Mehta, Kelley Cody, Gina Grinnell, Doris Ammenworth, Jeanne Polloni, Helena Soukup. Front Row: Barbara Weck, Julie Potter, Jennifer Arnold.



Gina Grinnell gets a glimpse of the camera while practicing.



Kelley Cody shows her skill on the balance beam.

INDIVIDUALITY IS THE KEY

The team lost one member due to graduation from last year but she was replaced by an incoming freshman named Jennifer Arnold. Jennifer had a good year. She placed first in floor exercise and vaulting, second in uneven bars, and third in the balance beam in the Suburban Conference Gymnastics Meet. She ended up second all around.

Returning players from last year were Gina Grinnell and Kelley Cody, co-captains; Jeanne Polloni, and Doris Ammenworth.

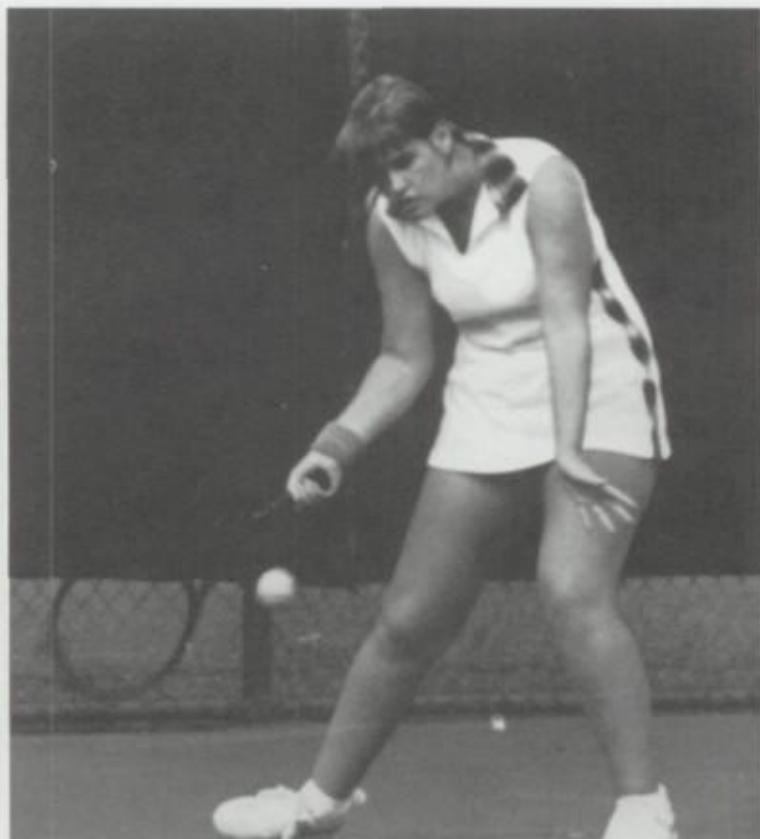
There was not a lack of ability in this year's team. The girls all performed well. As senior Jeanne Polloni commented, "By the end of the season everyone was doing especially well individually."

The whole team will be returning next year except Gina Grinnell and Jeanne Polloni.

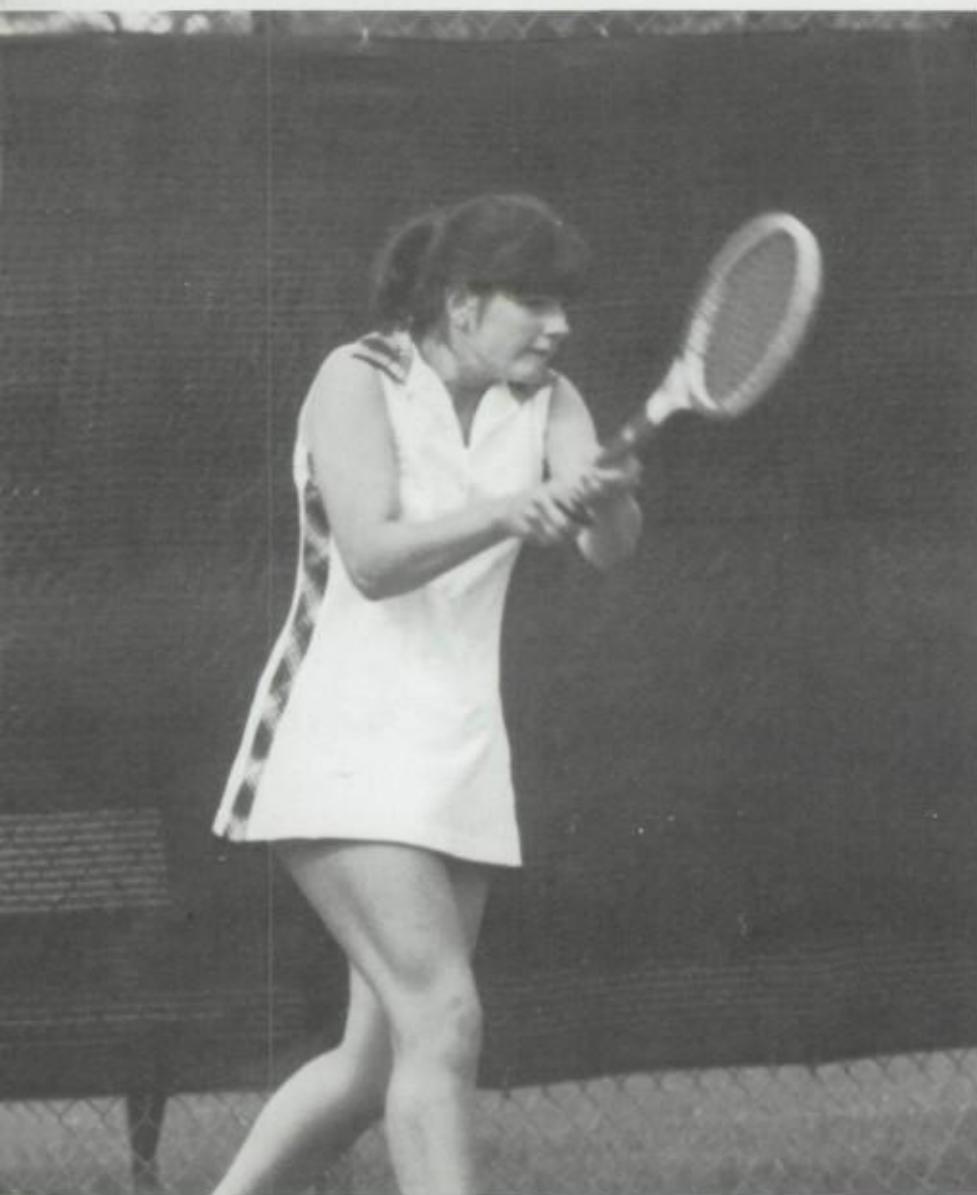


Jennifer Arnold practicing one of her winning routines on the balance beam.

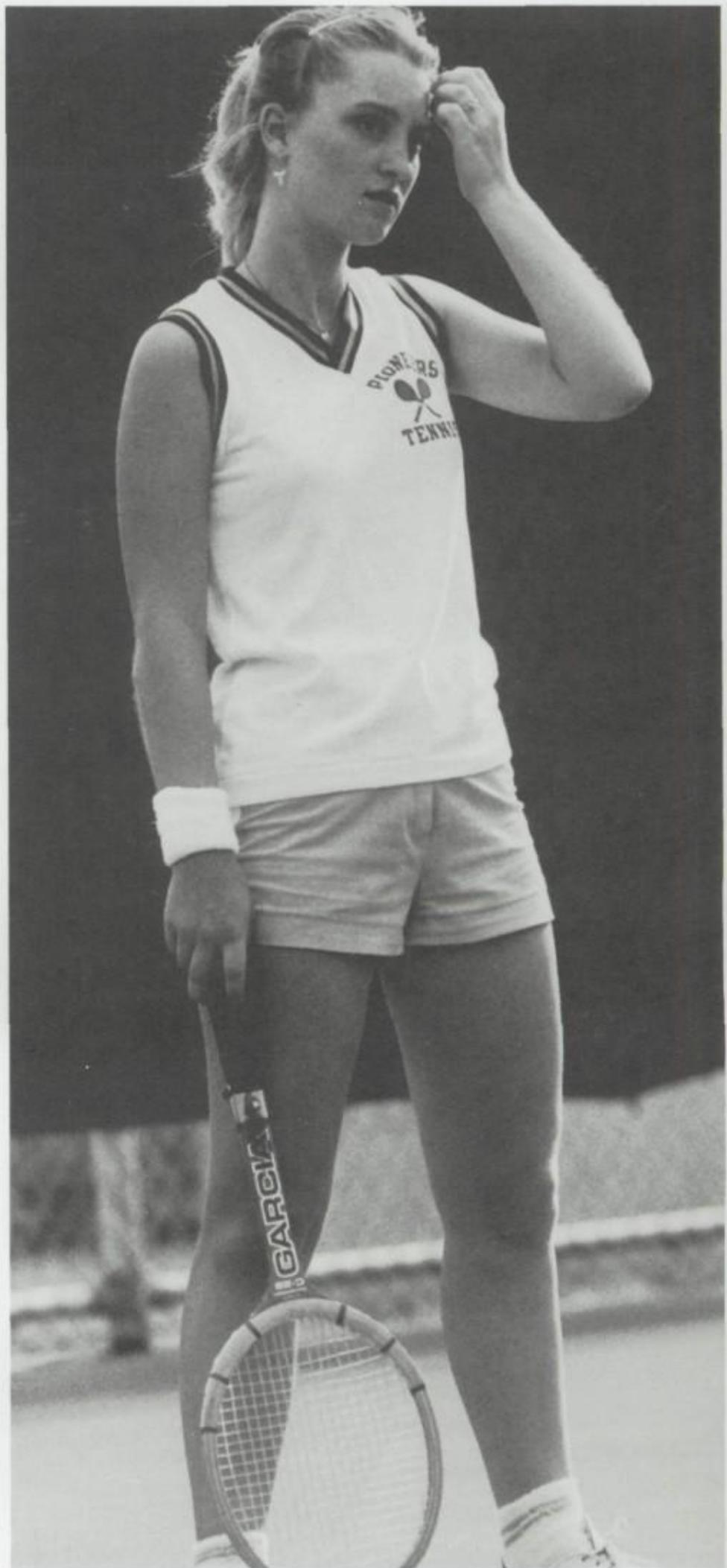
TENNIS



Kelly Scott gets down to hit her powerful topspin forehand.



Senior Jenny Pierce follows through her backhand.

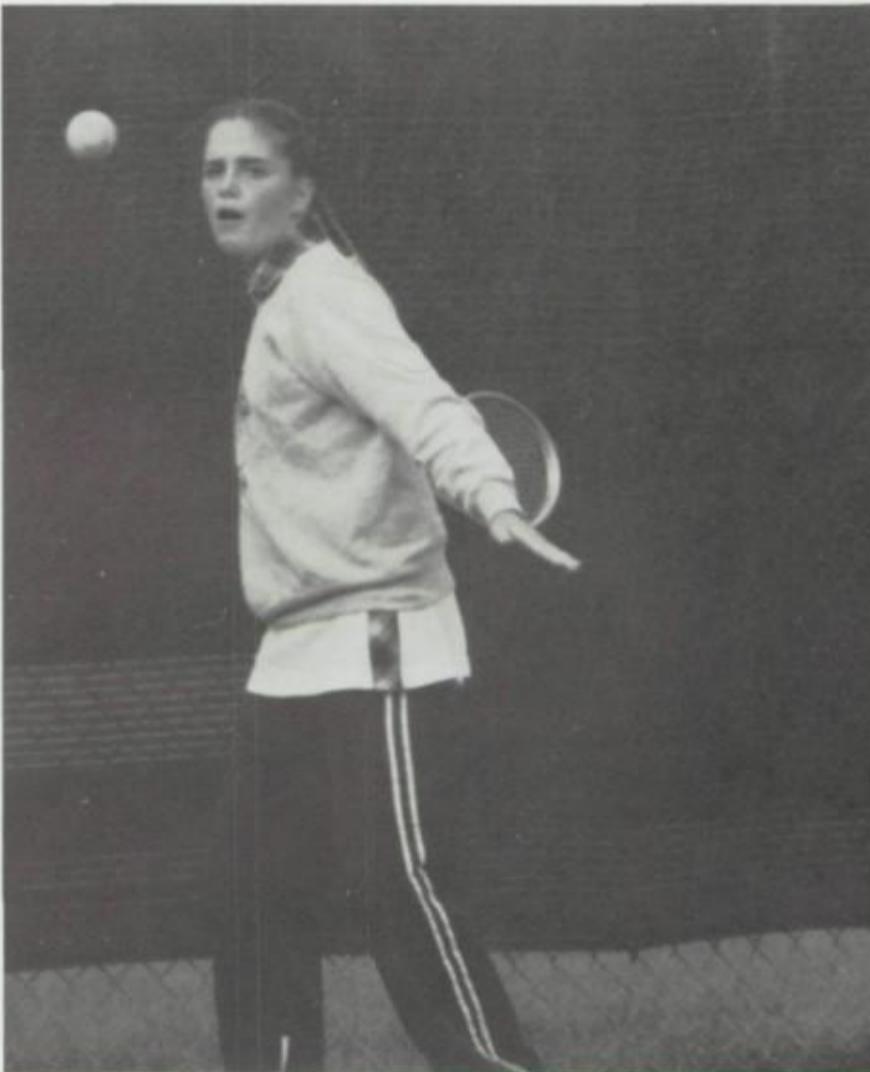


Melanie Pullen is in deep concentration about the next point.

THE WINNING CAME



Back Row: Linda Burke, Jenny Pierce, Susan Bale, Coach Esposito, Frances Jachewitz, Maria Carrasco, Chris Demareski. Second Row: Dena Borch, Sue McDonald, Adrienne Lyons, Paulian Ong, Kelly Scott, Peggy Keane. First Row: Melanie Pullen, Tracey Pivik, Donna Goepfert, Mariann Mancini.



The Girls Tennis Team fielded eighteen girls this year. The team started practicing a week before school began so they would be ready for their first match. They were ready! They played Verona and won 3-2. The team finished with an 11-6 record, the first winning season in the history of Girls Tennis. The team set many other records. They shut out three teams; two non-conference and one conference. They qualified for the state tournament by having a 500 record halfway through the season. The team was ranked fourth in the conference and eighth in the county. They finished sixth in the Union County Tournament.

Members of the varsity were Peggy Keane, Linda Burke, Donna Goepfert, Kelly Scott, Adrienne Lyons, Tracey Pivik, and Dena Borch. Peggy Keane, first singles, Linda Burke, second singles, and Tracey Pivik and Dena Borch, second doubles were picked for third team all conference — another first for the team.

The team worked very hard this year which was evident by their record and all the honors they received. This was Coach Esposito's fourth year. Every year he would tell the team, "The winning will come." He sure was right.

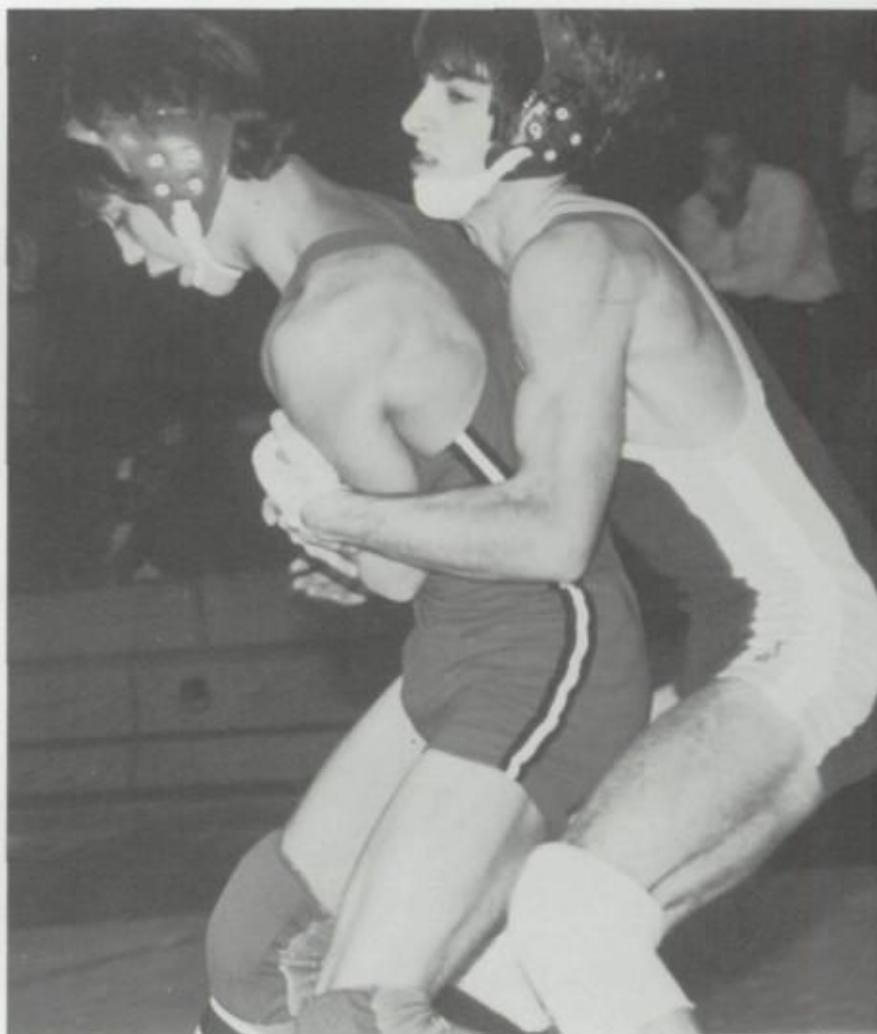
Right: Linda Burke goes after the ball to get maximum power.



WRESTLING



Doug Pastore, Bob Jannelli, and John Liberato take advice from Coach Bucossi.



Mike Palschakov about to take his opponent down.



Back Row: Coach Carpenter, John Uanis, Doug Ort, Todd Kendrick, Mike Gregory, Carmine Torsiello, Coach Bucossi. Middle Row: Dan Kelaher, Kerry Carroll, Jim Mattheiss, Michael Mezzacca, Brian Gauthier, Joe Tiboni, Ron Arias, Brian Luciani. Front Row: Jeff Kucher, John Ahern, Gregory Badolato, Charles Kim, Paul Berman, Tom McCarthy, Peter Monize.

John Liberato stretches in preparation for a match.



TAKE DOWN

This year's wrestling team was one of the best the Pioneers have ever had. The team was very experienced, but young at the same time. The varsity was made up of six seniors and eight juniors which was the first time the team consisted of only seniors and juniors.

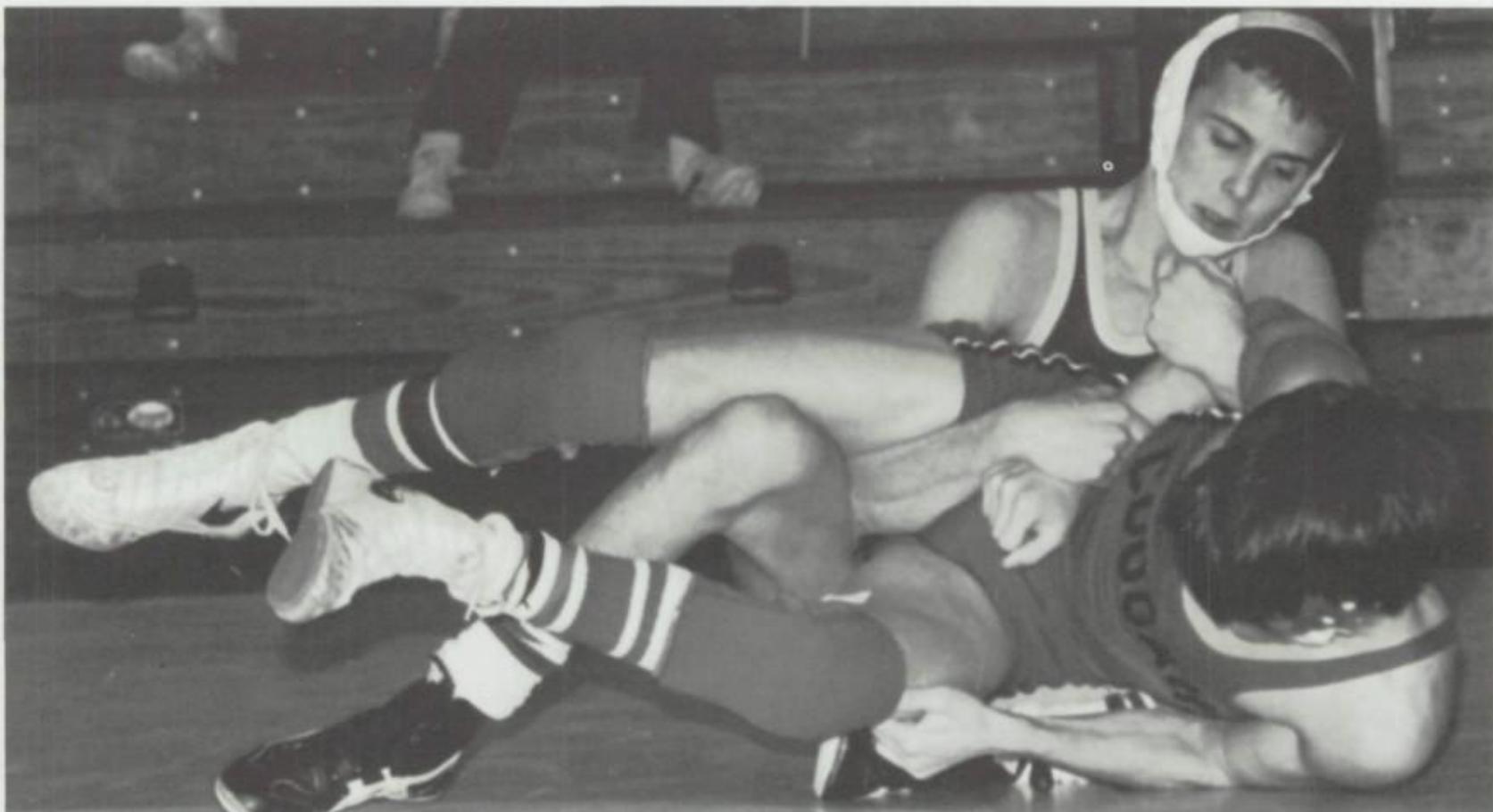
Several wrestlers did well in the Parsippany Tournament which took place over Christmas vacation. Steve Nobbs and Dave Monize placed first. Bob Dumas and Ithan Zimmer placed second.

The wrestling team had a lot of talent this year. The team looks to the future optimistically with eight returning lettermen.

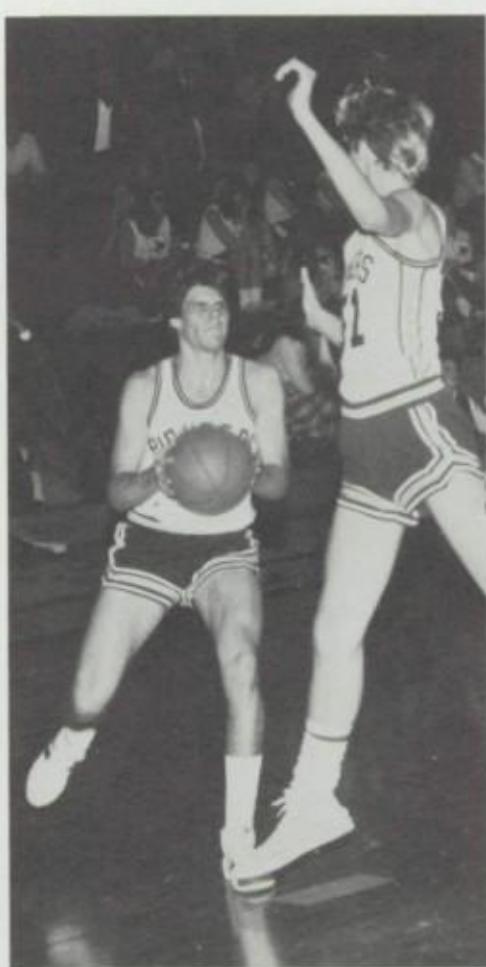


Back Row: Coach Esposito, Emil Stoessel, Kevin Ragsdale, Doug Pastore, Fred Gaghan, Coach Carpenter, Coach Bucossi. Middle Row: John Liberato, Steve Nobbs, Peter Gonczlik, Bob Jannelli. Front Row: Ithan Zimmer, Mike Palschkov, Brian Koref, Bob Dumas, Dave Monize.

Dave Monize is in control.









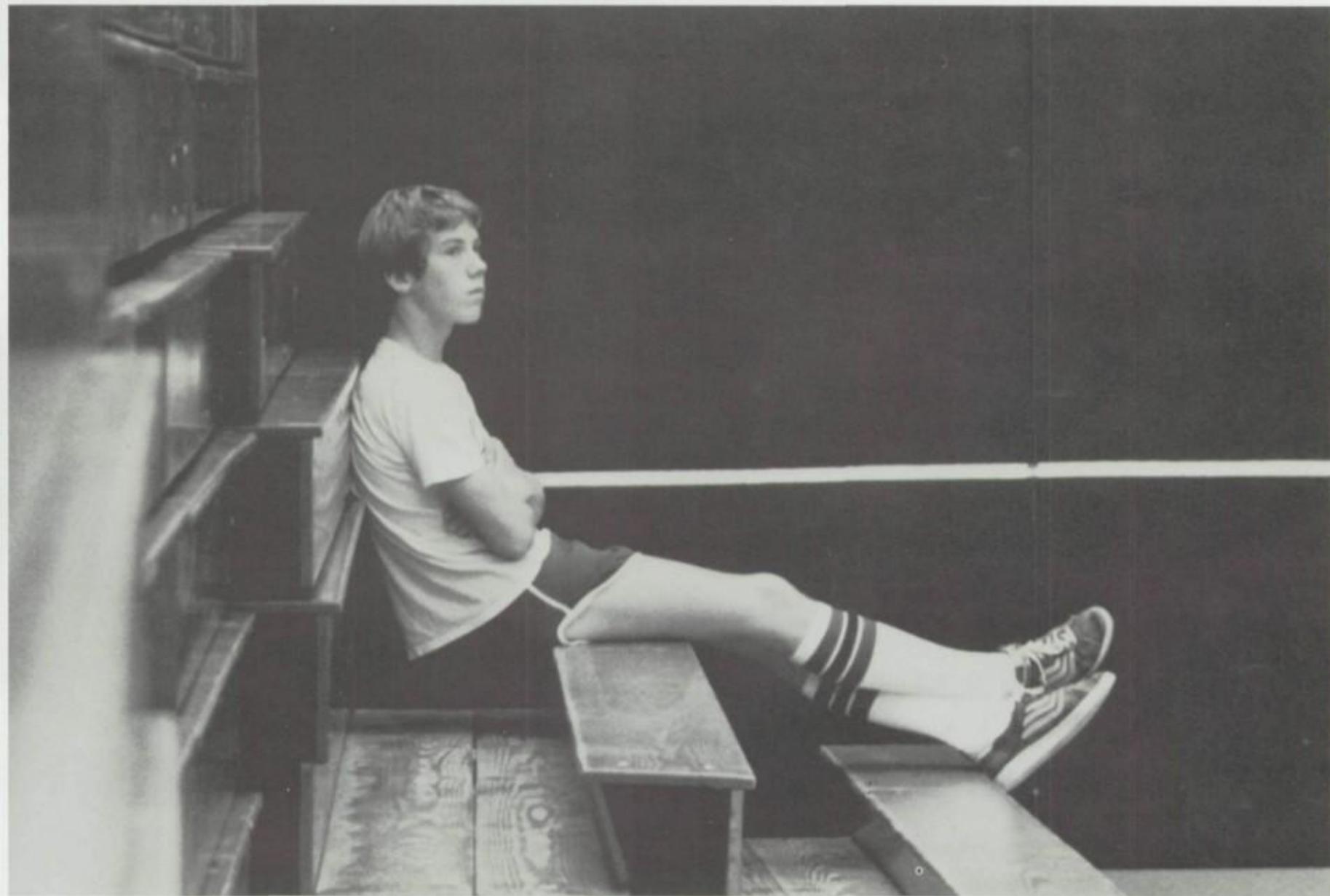
Above: Margaret Maher rearranges the display of jewelry made by students before Back-to-School night.



Taking Over the Scene: SENIORS

Left: An elf (Michelle Kane) smiles with Christmas cheer the week before December break.

Below: Tom Devaney watched for his turn in the volleyball rotation.





MARCIA ANN ALLEN



SUSAN ANN ALLISTON



MANNY ALVAREZ



DOUGLAS WAYNE ANCKER



STEVEN CRAIG ANDERSEN



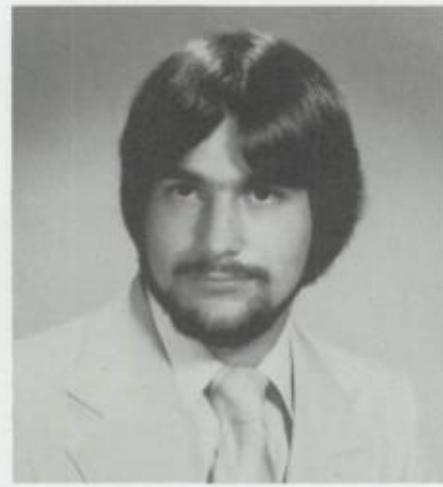
DAVID S. ANDERSON



JOHN BARLETTA



SCOTT BARTON



WALTER E. BAUMER



JESSICA LYNN BERMAN



MARK BERRANG



ANN BLANCKE

"If only we were all as lucky as Pee Wee . . ."

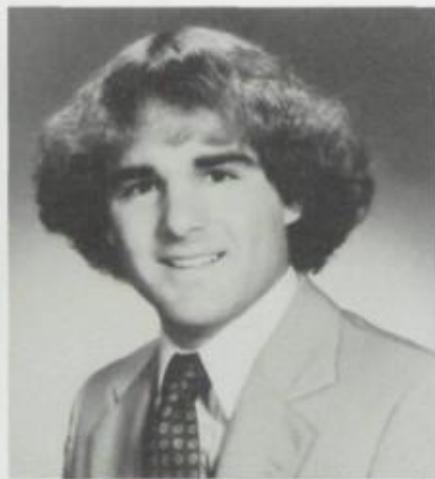
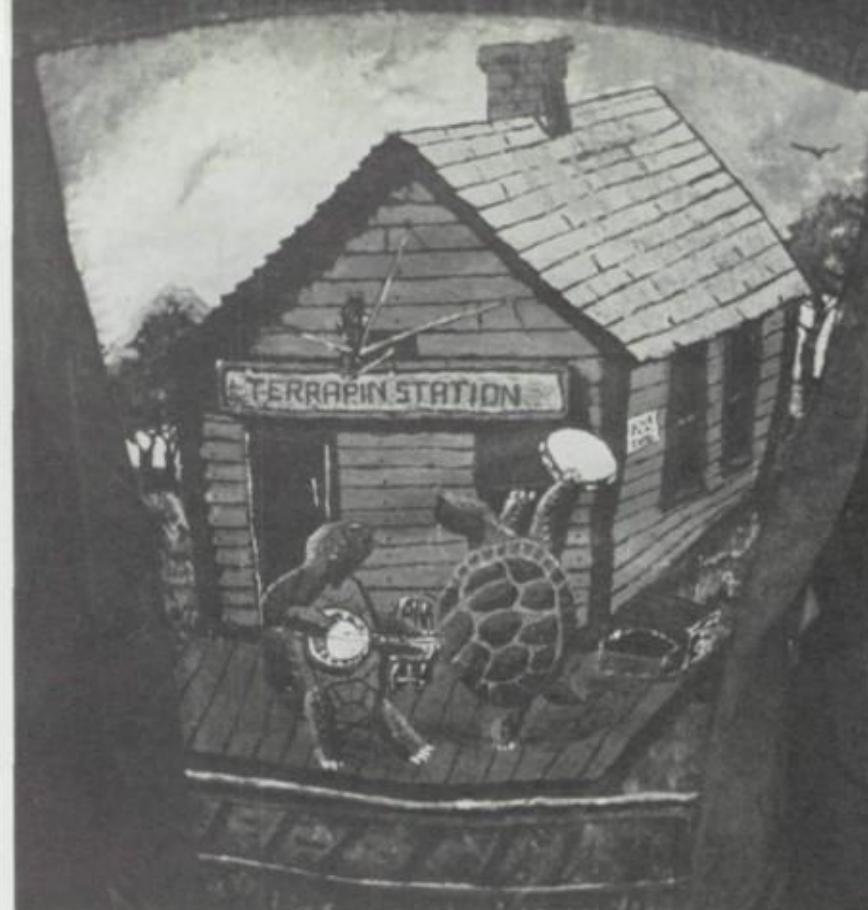
"All's well that ends." — Walt Kelly

" . . . and just a second ago, you were a kid with a summer vacation that lasted 100,000 yrs. and still ended too soon!"



ERIC BOEHM

Even amongst the conformity of the high school there is one student who, through his artistic talent, establishes himself as a nonconformist. This student is, of course, Dave Earley. Dave has been painting jackets and shirts for three years. His primary source of painting influence has been album covers. Dave's favorite group to paint is the "Greatful Dead." As the artist says, "they have intense designs." He also painted album covers from Blue Oyster Cult, Bob Dylan and the D.K.'s. Dave has never taken an art course because he says "I can only paint when I'm in the mood. I can't paint in a class . . . for a grade."



JOSEPH BOMBA



CATHY BOORUJY



JAMES A. BOUD



PETER M. BREINING

I understand that nothing is forever, that there are no absolute guarantees, and that now is the only real forever.

"Live and love for the present, hope for the future, but always cherish the memories of the past".

Ce que j'ai fait, ce-soir-la ce qu'elle a dit, ce-soir-la réalisant mon espoir, Je me lance, vers la gloire.



MICHAEL G. BRENN



MARY BETH BRENNAN



EILEEN BRETT

"Be all that you can be."

The memories of times shared with friends will last forever, No matter how far away we are.

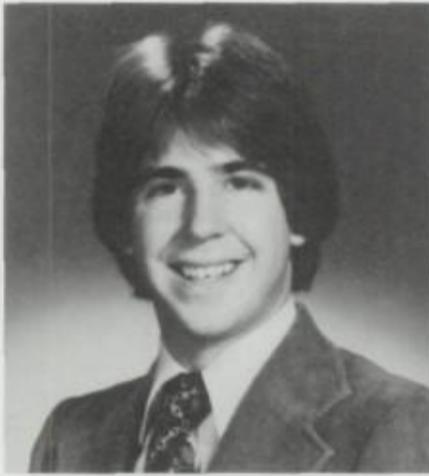
Wisdom builds the house, good judgement makes it secure, knowledge furnishes the rooms with all the precious and pleasant things that wealth can buy.



The class of '82 is proud to have as their officers: Janine Seippel — President; Marybeth Watkins — Vice-President; Eileen Brett — Treasurer; Sharon Yeramian — Secretary. As graduation approached the senior class became more united. Their school spirit and enthusiasm were made visible in the float junior year, in the senior hall, and in their powder puff games throughout their four years. They have had several successful fund raisers such as holiday back sales, jewelry sales, and sweatshirt sales. They worked to match these profits with the sale of student made planters and baseball shirts. The profits were used for the senior prom and other senior activities. The senior class leaves behind outstanding records in all areas of high school life. They will now begin their next stage of life, with memories of the excellence they left behind.



JOHN D. BUSH.



KEN CADMUS



KAREN CARBONE



ELLEN CARNEY



PATRICE CAROL CARRIGAN

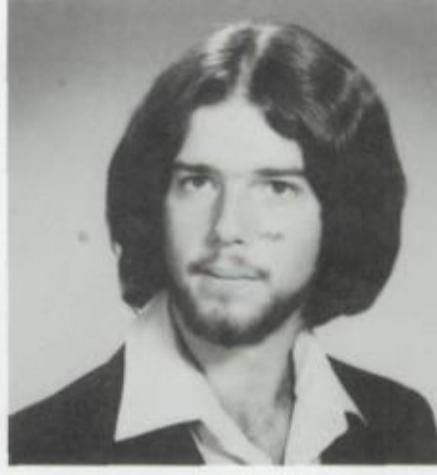
"Time passes much too quickly when we're together laughing."



ANTHONY CAVALLO



LISA CHABAN



ROBERT COLE



SUSAN COLROSS

"See life at its best and it will never look so bad."

"Don't neglect to pick up what your share is, keep on comin, you can't stand and wait, one step gone and another begun . . ."



GORDON B. CONNELLY



CHRISTOPHER CONNORS



KATHLEEN CONROY



LISA MARIE CONROY

"Although we will journey from this school upon graduation, we will all leave part of us behind." Isn't that the dumbest thing you've ever heard?



KECIA CONTI



EILEEN MARY CORBLISS



STEPHEN CORDILLO

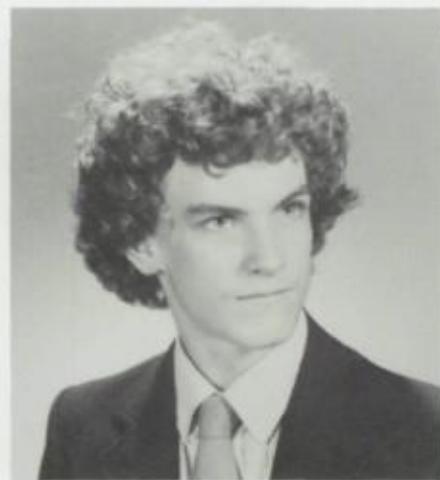
"Forget what life used to be, you are what you choose to be, it's whatever it is you see that life will become."

"May we always cherish these special years."

"Follow your dreams for as you dream so shall you become."



LISA FRANCES CORSO



RICHARD JOHN COSKEY JR.



CHRIS COWAN



ALYSSE D. COWBURN

"Live and love for the present, hope for the future, but always cherish the memories of the past."

"I wanted something from Shakespeare, but it was too lewd, crude, and lascivious."

"Many times I've gazed along the open road, and many times I've wondered how much there is to know."

"It was the best of times . . . it was the worst of times." — Dickens



GLENN A. CRAIG



KIMBERLEE CROSS



BRIAN CULLINANE



KERRY CULLETON

"But it's hard to live by the rules. I never could and still never do."



SAVERIO P. D'AVELLA



THOMAS J. DEVANEY



ROBIN DAVENPORT



SANDRA ANNE DILIBRO

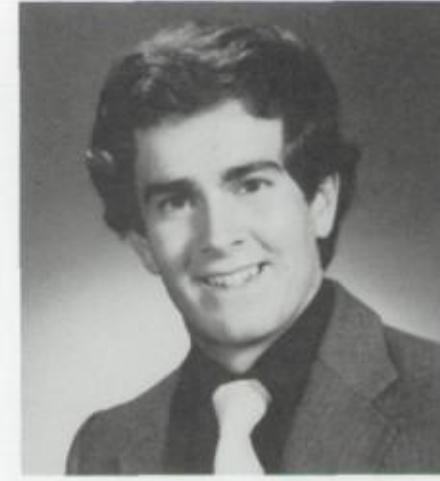
"You can close your eyes to reality but not to memories."



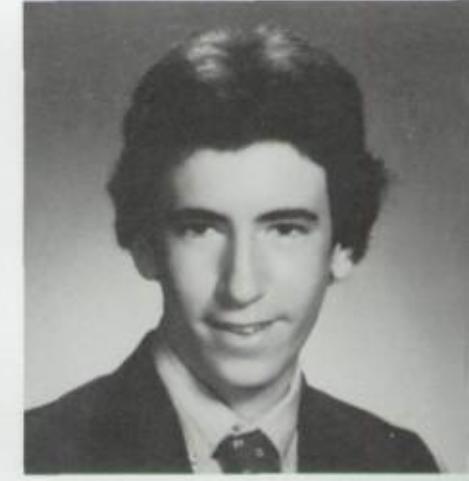
JEFFERY ALLEN DOWNS



DAVID EARLEY



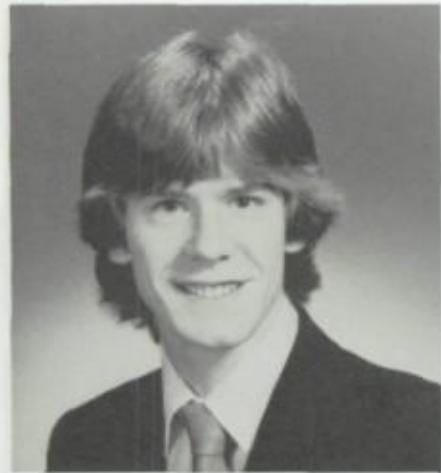
DAN EPISCOPO



MARK C. EVINS

"With age, comes Responsibility and wisdom. With a little Luck, so will good times and happiness."

"The most important person in the whole wide world is you and you hardly even know you."



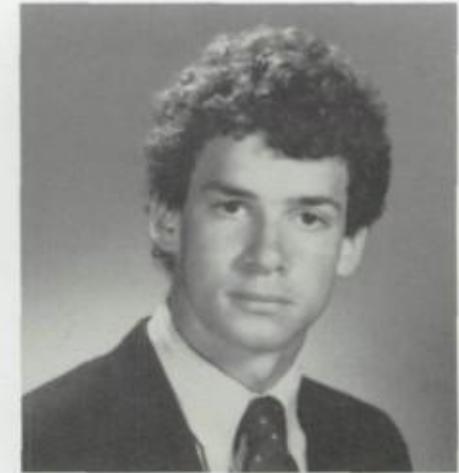
ROBERT FALLON



DONNA A. FIORAVANTI



MAUREEN PATRICIA FOLEY



ROBERT B. FRIEDBERG

"For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared with joy that is unacclaimed . . . And let your best be for your friends."

"There's no "best" in the world of individuals."



KARIN FROST



CARMIN FUSCO



JAMES GAFFNEY



VALERIE GAGLIARDI

"Life is just a big mushroom."
by G.M.

"Voices from our past still insist on arguing that love will never last. And though our hearts may turn, its only when you listen that you learn."



MARIE TERESE GALLITELLI

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Spending six weeks in Israel certainly was a different experience. The entire government revolves around its security because Israel is such a small country surrounded by hostile nations. All children there, after finishing high school, join the army for either two or three years before proceeding to college. Entrusted with the responsibility of protecting their country, these boys and girls emphasized the enormous contrast between our lives.

Nina Mehta





MICHAEL GANNON



RAYMOND KARL GARCIA



ELIZABETH M. GREGOWITZ



LAURIE GREIPEL

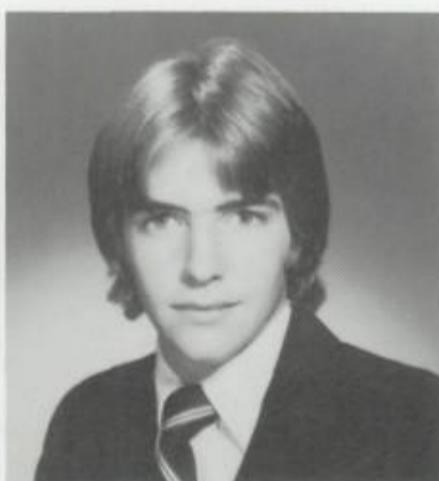
"We should learn to love and respect each other, instead of forgetting. Whether we differ in color or religion, wealth, or size, we all are created equal."

"From shadows and symbols into the truth." — John Henry, Cardinal Newman

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13



GINA GRINNELL



JAMES GROUSS



MARC-ANDRE GUTSHER



LISA MARIE GUZMAN

"Believe in yourself and all things are possible."

"To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler — and less trouble."

"This one's for you wherever I go . . . to say the things I should have said things that you should know."



Gregg Pavlak, Vice-President and Eric Ort, President of the Stony Hill Players Youth Wing have been involved with the Players since their sophomore year. The Youth Wing is a student run branch of the Stony Hill Players. The Wing does two shows a year, and Gregg and Eric have been involved with the past four. They had had featured roles in "A Company of Wayward Saints" in which three other NPHS students were involved, one of which was senior Maria Russomano. Gregg and Eric became actively involved with local, community theatre during their sophomore year. They have appeared with the Metropolitan Musical Theatre, Overlook Musical Theatre, Stony Hill Players and of course here at NPHS.



ROBERT HAMBLEN



PATRICK HAWLEY



STEVE HIGGINS



RONALD W. HOOK



LORI A. HOY

"To be a friend takes time,
and time is what nobody has!
Take the time; for real friends
are worth everything."



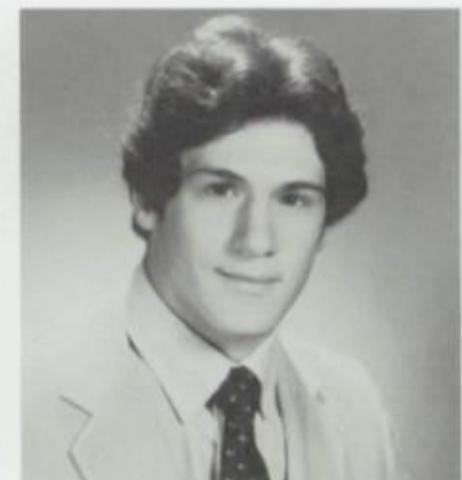
DAVID S. HWANG



JOHN HYNES



SIMON INNACCONE



ROBERT J. JANNELLI

"To make a good friend you
have to be a friend." Thanks
for the "Best of times" "J.L.,"
"J.M.," "G.C.," "J.B.,"
"J.B.," "M.M."



KEVIN JOHNSTON



DAVID JONES



JUDY MAE JUDD



MICHELLE LEE KANE

"You should live every day like
it is your last, because one
day you are going to be right."

Jesus said, "I am the light of
the world, whoever follows me
will never walk in darkness but
will have the light of life." John
8:12

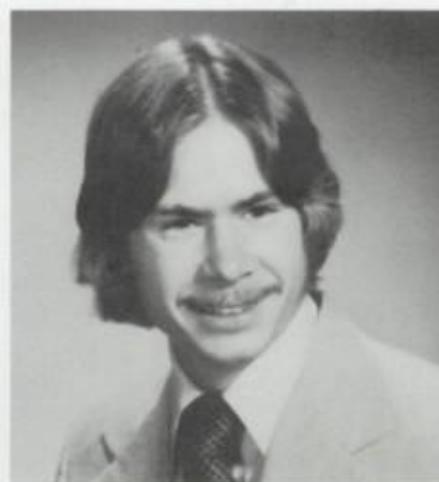
"My Friends, we love, care,
laugh, cry and share. I value
our friendship highly, I will miss
you all greatly, but I know we
will be reunited again."



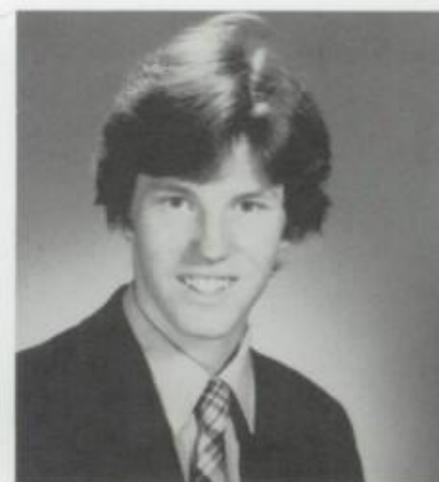
PEGGY KEANE



CHRISTOPHER KELAHER



KURT KOERNER



JOHN KRAUSE

"Do not say things. What you are stands over you the while, and thunders so that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary." (Emerson)

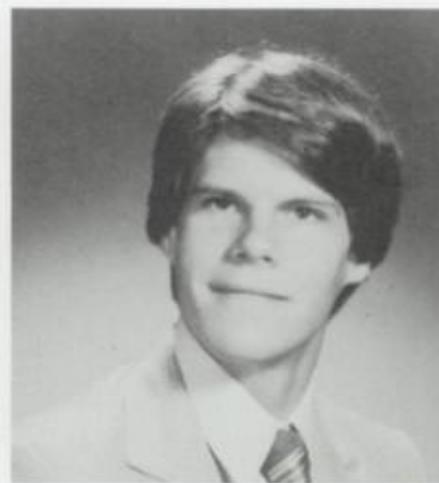
"Take me for a ride, steal me of everything including my pride, but spirit is one thing no man can destroy."



CAROLYN LANGE
KRAUTTER



MAXINE ELIZABETH
KUSCHEL



ROBERT BLAKELY
LACHENAUER



ELIZABETH MARIE
LANDSITTEL

"Do not walk in front of me for I may not follow. Do not walk in back of me for I may not lead. Walk beside me and be my friend."

"To the Max!!!"

"Dream for the future but never forget the past."



KYLEANN LEDEBUHR



ELLEN LEDERMAN



KAREN SUE LEFFLER



JAMES LEE LEMONS

"Learn to roll with the punches ... Because nobody is perfect."

"Dreams of perfection open the door to the future; overcoming reality is the password through ... to success."

"No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings."

"Weekends were made for leaving sanity behind."



CHRISTIAN E. LIEBELT

I'm not asking nobody for nothing, if I can get it on my own.

Graduating this year is one senior who showed high involvement and achievement in an extraordinary organization. The senior is Mariah Vignali and the organization is the Morris County Militia Fife and Drum Corps. Mariah joined the Militia when she was in seventh grade and continued her participation throughout high school. She started out as a fife player. After the first year she joined the color guard and later became captain. Besides practicing Wednesday and Friday nights during the winter, Mariah also practiced every night during her summers. As a member of the Morris County Militia, Mariah travelled to Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Delaware, Virginia, Florida, Michigan and Canada where she participated in many exhibitions and parades with other corps throughout the country.



ROBERT C. LOMBARDO



CHRISTINE LOTZE



CHRISTOPHER B. LOUX



PAUL JOHN McANENY

I would rather attempt to do something great and fail ... than to attempt to do nothing and succeed!

Happy are those who dream and are ready to pay the price to make them come true. — L. F. Cardinal Svenens

Tell me what you laugh at, and I'll tell you who you are.



JODY McCAIN



JOHN B. McCARTHY

"For nothing is impossible with God." Luke 1:37



KIM M. McCRANN

What we call a beginning is often the end and to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from.



ELIZABETH LYNN
McDONOUGH

A true friend gives trust, hope, joy, love, admiration, advice, respect, sincerity, and loyalty but expects nothing in return.



Michelle Kane, Bob Friedberg and Jamie Boud working in the library.



MARY ELIZABETH
McLAUGHLIN



STEWART CHARLES
MACLEHOSE

"Be alive to the murmurs of love and the songs of beauty."

"A boring job living from day to day. Do something different try to break away".



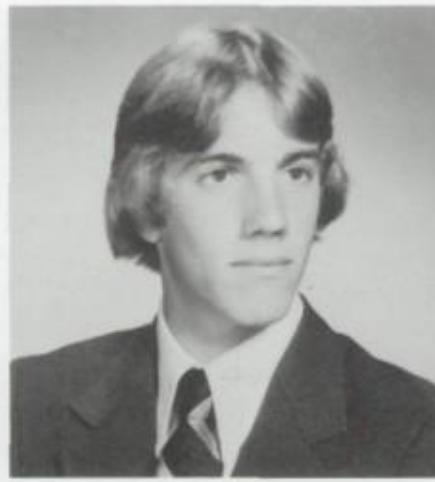
MARGARET M. MAHER



JOHN A. MAHLER



SUSAN MATTHEISS



PAUL RICHARD MAUER

"Special joys and special places, special friends together — The moments pass so quickly but the memories are forever."

"I don't care what you think, I don't care what you say, I've got nothing against you why don't you just go away I've got no values nothing to say."



ANASTASIA MALAMIS

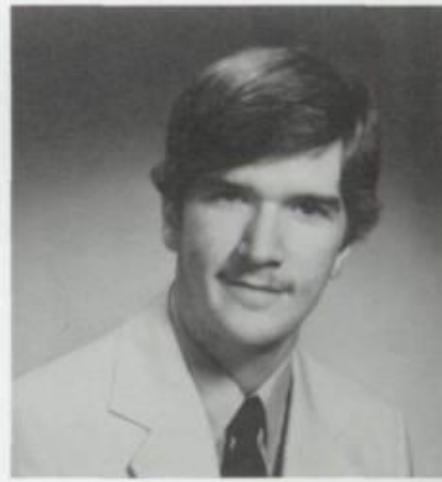


MARIA ANN MARINO

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."



MICHAEL A. MAZZUCCO



STEVE M. BOSLEY

"Life in the fast lane 'FOREVER'!"



NINA MEHTA



ANDREA MARIE MESSINA



LAWRENCE MEZZACCA III



CARA ELISE MILLER

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." Saint Exupery The Little Prince.

"The Lord gives me knowledge to realize that dreams are only dreams . . . life to live to its fullest . . . and hope for a beautiful future."

"... And as you perish, each of you shall scream as you are slain. B. Halford

"Love when you can, cry when you have to, be who you must, that's a part of the plan."



BART MONGIELLO



RONALD S. MONTANINO



PATTY ANN MURDOLA



SEAN ANDREW MURPHY

"Imagine all the people living life in peace . . ."

"To refuse to live life to its fullest is worse than a three hour detention!"



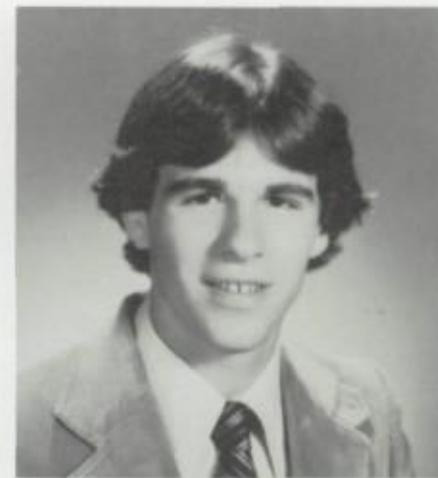
CHRISTINE V. NATALE



RUTH NATALE



FRANK J. NICASTRO



GREGG NICOLLIAN

"It was the best of times, and it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness . . ." Charles Dickens

"I've had good and bad days — Made good friends and some bad, now is the time to look towards my future for bigger and better things."



KARLA KAYE NIX



ROBERT C. NORTH



DOUGLAS O'NEILL



ERIC D. ORT

"The waves echo behind me, but there are other beaches to explore. There are more shells to find. This is only the beginning."

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

"The great thing in this world is, not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving." (Goethe)



NAHLA OSMAN



CHRISTOPHER PADILLA



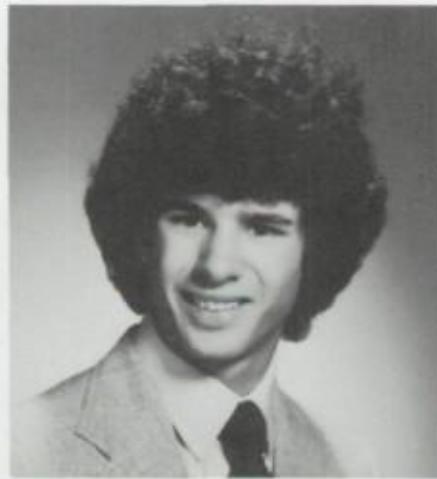
MICHAEL PALSCHAKOV,
JR.



MARY ROSE PARLAPIANO

"For him it was a day of complete escape from his social involvement with his creations, the dilemmas of good and evil and of those not able."

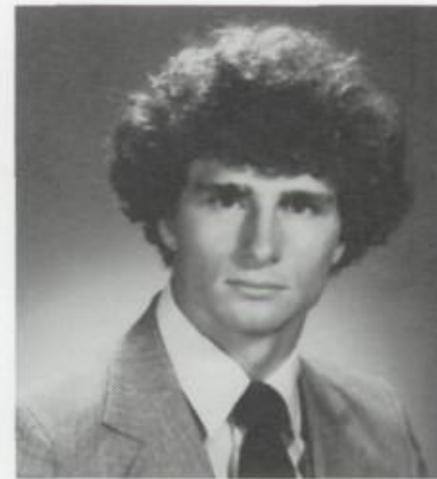
"A single rose can be my garden, A single friend my world."



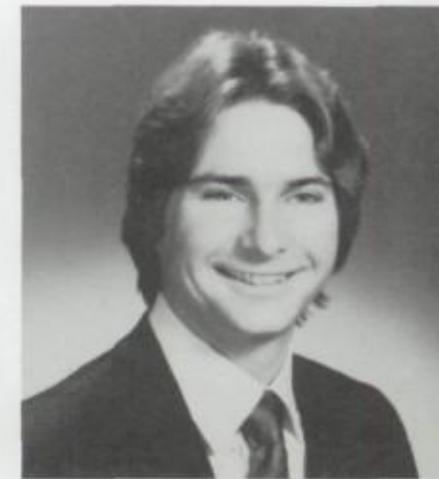
STEVEN PARADISE



JOHN PARSONS



DOUGLAS PASTORE



ROBBIE LEE PAUL

"Life is too short, make every second count."



GREGG ALAN PAVLAK



DONALD PEARSON



KATHLEEN PEART



MARCO PELOSI

"Our destiny offers not the cup of despair, but the chalice of opportunity."

"If you had just a minute to breathe, and they granted you one final wish, would you ask for something, like another chance."

"There is less harm to be suffered in being mad among mad men than in being sane all by one self."

"It is not the neutrals or the lukewarm who make history." — A. Hitler



DOREEN R. PEPE



JENNIFER G. PIERCE



RUTH RENE PITCHER



JEANNE MARIE POLLONI

"Memories . . ."

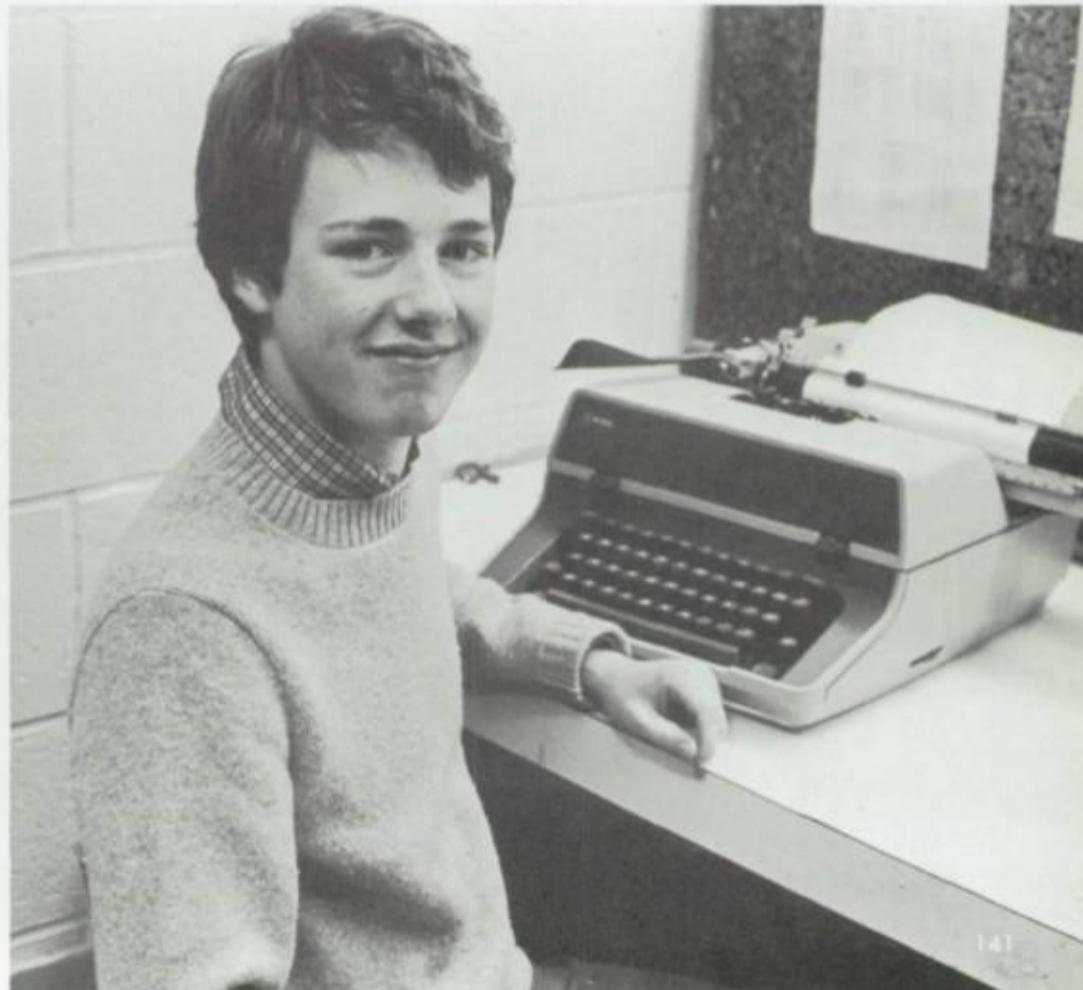
"Beloved, let us love one another for love is of God and he who loves is born of God and knows God."



LAURA SUSAN POTTER

"... You are young and life is long and there is time to kill today." R. Waters

John Mahler, one of the many talented seniors at NPHS, took on an awesome task this year. John is the editor in chief of our school newspaper the Providencial. John has been involved with the Providencial for the past four years. John stressed that, "Through the paper I got a broad scope of everything. Journalism forces you to get to know people and take an interest in different people." John is considering a career in Journalism along the lines of Communication. He considers it "A challenge . . . it tests your ability to work with other people and to lead people."





CHRISTOPHER JOHN
PRIBULA

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."



SUSAN L. PRUETT

"The moment is only temporary, but the memory will last forever."



MELANIE ANN PULLEN

"Three essentials to happiness in life are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for." — Joseph Addison



HAROLD REAMER



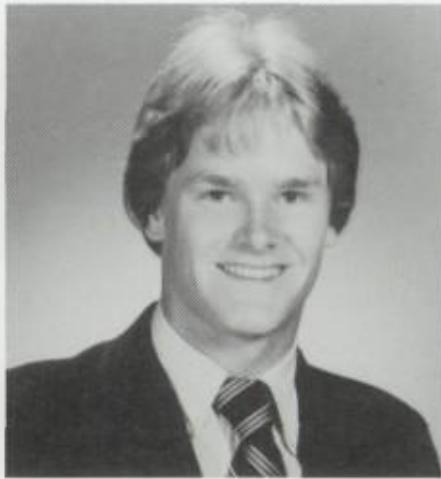
HEIDI REGNER

"What you are is God's gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to God."

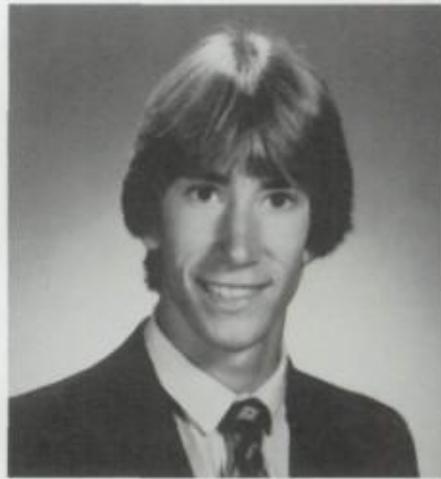


ELLEN JEAN REVELJ

"The supreme happiness of love is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or, more correctly, being loved in spite of yourself."



THOMAS ROBERTSON



DAVID ROCHE

"Just call me Yahmin!"



CAROL ANN ROGERS

"In life, the most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship."

INFINITY, formerly RAPID FIRE, consists of six members, two of these members are seniors at NPHS. John Parsons and Mike Palshakov got involved with the group, originally affiliated with the Presbyterian Church of N.P. last summer. John plays the drums and Mike plays Keyboards. Other members are David Pace (a junior at NPHS — Bass guitar); Gay Ellsworth (vocals); Mark Perri (lead guitar and vocals); and Bob Gulligan (rhythm guitar, vocals, and the leader of the band). John and Mike have played at concerts and the Halloween Dance at NPHS, the Morris County Country Club, churches, and the Kessler Institute for disabled children, among others. Both John and Mike have put a lot into the group, but they have a lot of fun and also earn a little extra money.





WILLIAM ROKOSKY



LISA JEAN RONN



A. MARIA RUSSOMANO



JANA LYNN SASSO

"Draw a line with yourself. Go on drawing until you disappear."

"Treasure these moments, for we may never pass this way again."



JOSEPH SAVINO



ANN SCHROEDER



THOMAS J. SCHUETZ



CHRISTINE MARIE SCHULTZ

"Youth is totally experimental."

Life should never be "What might have been"; life should only be "What is to come".

"The hopes and fears of all the years are here with us today."

"... Everyone's future is, in reality, an urnful of unknown treasures from which all may draw unguessed prizes."



MELISSA ANN SCHWARTZ



BURT SCOTT



JANINE B. SEIPPEL



MARC RICHARD SESSLER

"Love is a rainbow. It contains many hues. Like a rainbow it is timeless, and when it survives to shine after the storm, Love rejoices . . ."

"To everyone, thanks for the memories."

"The night has fallen and the dawn is callin', I'll have a new day if it will have me."



LAURA MARIE SHEERAN



HUI-WEN SHIAU



MAUREEN SICOLI



CYNTHIA SIMMONS

"Yes Mrs. Dwyer, I have a pass."

"In search of the echoing hoofbeats of Bonham's ride."

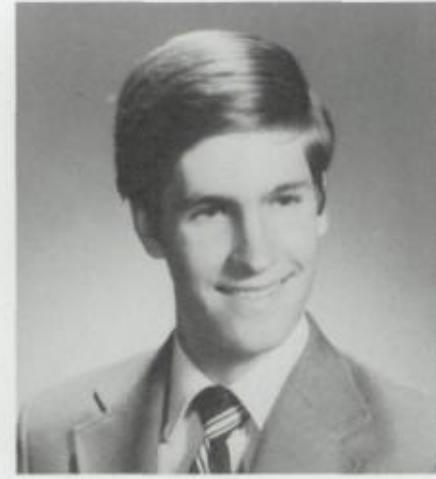
"For me to live is Christ, to die is to gain. For Christ has died, Christ is risen and Christ will come again."



SKIP SIMPSON



GEORGE B. SLOAN III



JOHN F. SLOAT



HILLARY ANN SMITH

"Don't miss out on tomorrow's possibilities by dwelling on yesterday's misfortunes. If you're convinced you've tried as hard as possible, you will not feel the pain of, I should of."

"Turn the page."

"Contemplation, peace within the eyes of an animal, the pink light surrounding the cold structure of egg and minnow caging the cosmic guerilla ..." p. smith



STEVEN SOLA



PETER SOMMO



WILLIAM SPENCER



DAVID JAMES STAMBAUGH

"One can never consent to creep when one feels the impulse to soar."

"The desires of this world pass away, but the man that follows the will of God shall live forever." I John 2:15



DEBORAH STEDRONSKY



PAUL D'AGUSTINO

"But to do for the world more than it does for you — that is success."



Diane VanderWal stepping in as Betty Crocker.



LISA ROBYN STEINHAUER



JERRY STIFELMAN



EMIL STOESSEL



KARLYN DAWN SWANSON

"If we could see where we were going we'd probably turn around."

"Teach me to do thy will for thou art my God. Let thy good spirit lead me on a level path."
Psalm 143:10



HOLLY SEWELL



STEVE R. SZEMES

"Depart from evil, and do good; so shall you abide forever." Psalm 37:27

"He is free who lives as he chooses."



RANDALL LEE TAYLOR

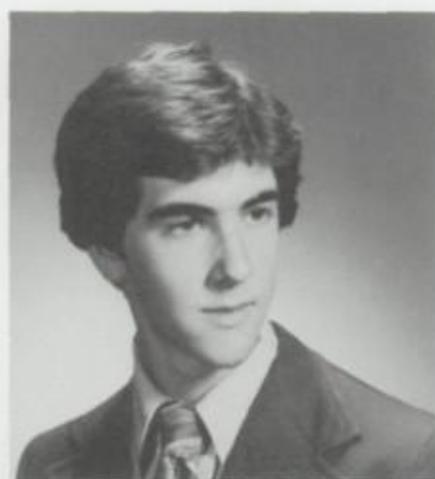


PETER J. THOMSON

"I've had my bad times and I've had some good times. It's been *wild!* keep *rowdy!* Bye — I'm off to California."



PHILIP THORPE



DAVID J. TRINDELL



STEVEN WILLIAM TRUSH



DIANE LYNN VANDERWAL

"No matter how long we have known certain people, we find we like them more and more."

"What you are is God's gift to you, What you make of yourself is your gift to God."



DEAN VENEZIA



MARIAH X. VIGNALI



SUSAN ANN WARD



MARY BETH WATKINS

"In sunshine and clouds I found: rainbows, rainbows, rainbows."

"Follow your dreams wherever they lead..."

"If you love something set it free, If it comes back to you it's yours, If it doesn't it never was."



RICHARD WIED

NOT PICTURED

Tim Reilly, Richard Pasqualone, Bruno Averill, Mark Caporelli, David Johannsen, Marc Sorenson, Stephanie So, Keith Kirkup, Margaret Whalen, James Wolf, Phillip Turner.

Chris Liebelt and Frank Nicastro in woods.





MICHAEL A. WEHRLE



DEBORAH ANNE WEINER



JANET LYNN WELLS



LASLIE McKAY WHITE

"Make you the world a bit more better and beautiful because you have been in it."

"If you see someone without a smile, give him one of yours."

"Happiness is not found in self contemplation; it is perceived only when it is reflected from another."



JOHN EUGENE WILLIAMS



STEPHAN WILLIAMS



AMELIA BLAINE WILSON



SALLI ANN WOOD

"Accept that everything is unknown. Accept that and it's plain sailing, then you're ahead of the game. That's what it is. Right?" John Lennon '80

"Live and love the present, hope for the future, And always cherish the memories of the past."

"A ship in a harbor is safe but that's not what ships are built for." Shedd



DAVID WOODRUFF



ALLAN F. WRIGHT

"Go easy
Step lightly
Stay free"
Whatmon



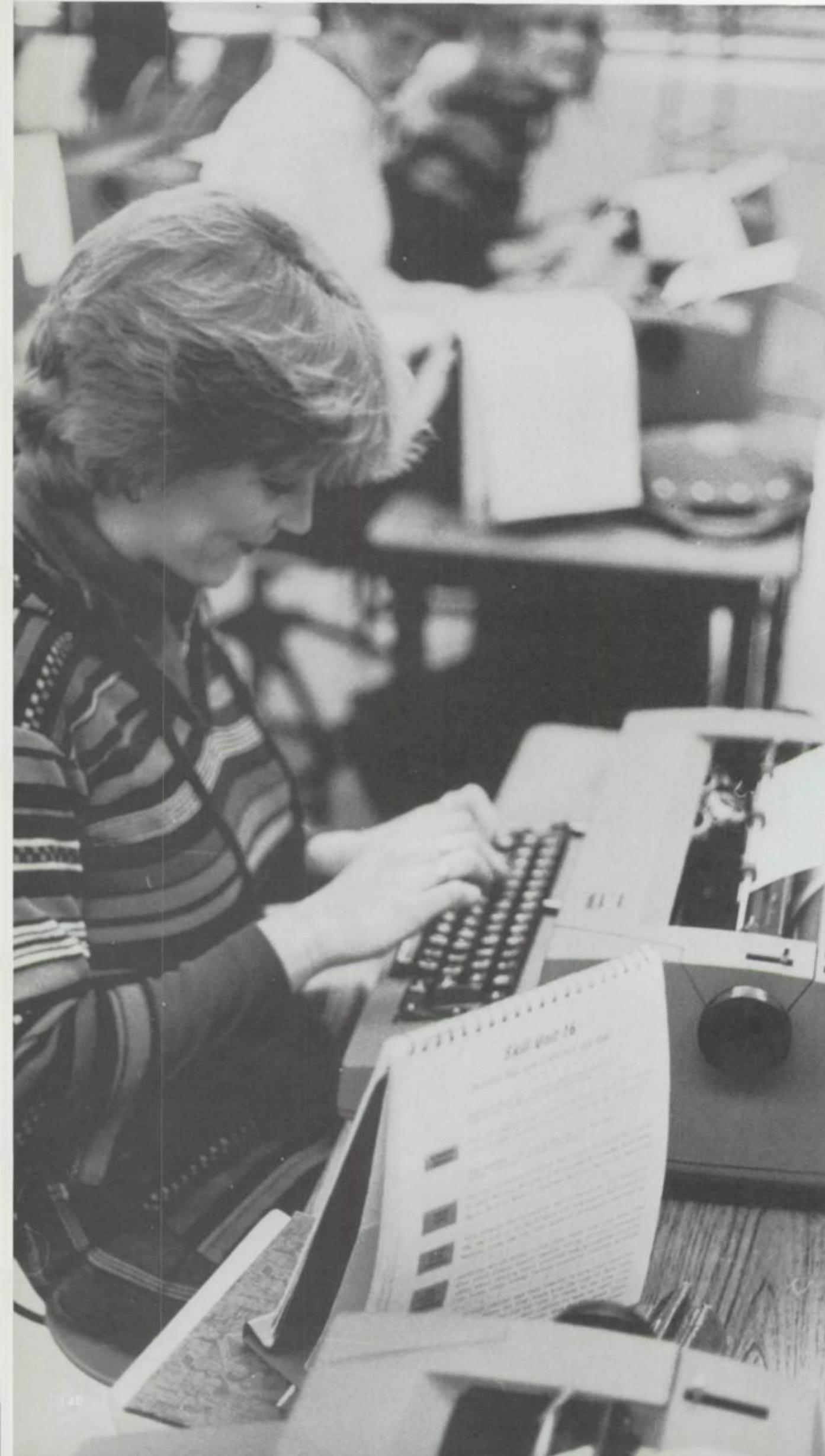
SHARON KATHERINE
YERAMIAN



ITHIAN B. ZIMMER

"Whatever you vividly imagine, ardently desire, sincerely believe and enthusiastically act upon . . . must inevitably come to pass! SP '82"

WITHIN



Doug Ancker skillfully constructs.



Michele Galletelli and Chris Schultz are surprised at what's in the bag.

Leslie White takes a speed test.

THE WALLS



Marc Sessler and Tom Schuetz relax during study.



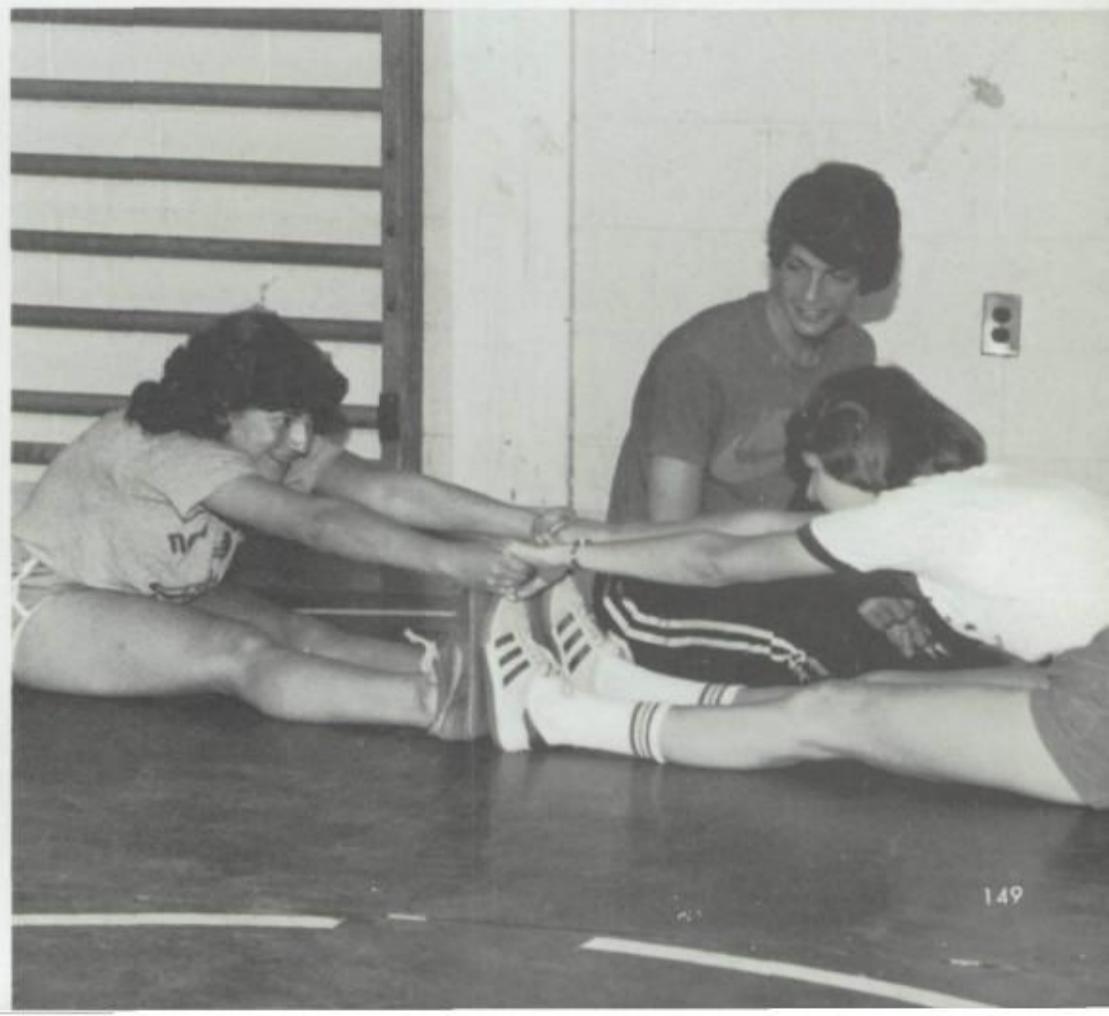
Nina Mehta and Rich Coskey concentrate during a test.



Holly Sewell in typing class.



Donna Floravanti and Kim McCrann create new outfits.



Debbie Weiner, Gregg Pavlak and Ann Schroeder stretch in the back gym.

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Freshman year; 1980 Suburban Conference Football Champs; Junior Prom "The Best of Times"; Uzzer; Rat; S.I.'s "442"; The White Knight; Canoeing with Slash; Celebrate Good Times c'mon; Jen's driving; C.M., J.B., P.K., J.P. IN THE CORNFIELD; weekend at Bernie's Camp Ground; Conti's Parties; "hamburgers"; Mickey and the bakery window; Ann and Steve at El Ranchero Pt. Pleasant Beach; Siepp's party; weekend at Villanova K.L., K.C., L.G., M.K., K.C.; 6th period algebra II junior year, "The Foz"; "Where's Bob?"; pumpkin snatching; 4 a.m. visits; D.H.'s party before the prom; Puff '81; the "Honda"; the night in Julie's basement; Quarters; Wednesday nights; Veg man eats slime; Jee Jackson; Chinese firedrills; green hair; Musical — Notes — "We're having a party"; B.H.'s prep parties; The stuffed shirt in West Orange; Munch Fest; Spruce Run; Dr. Carey, "where is he?"; Summit Parties; "Ralph"; Meeting April on the turnpike doing 80 m.p.h.; The Black Hole; Weekends at Laura's; G.C., T.R., P.T., wearing boxers during basketball season; L.C. hits a car; S.P., S.Y., L.G.'s great time at the Mets game; Springfield guys; Pigs in space; Memorial weekend at Betsy's shore house; B.E. after the Piscataway game; Running Reds in Denville; Union Drive-In; A.W., C.R., L.G. chasing guys down Pt. 24; Long Beach Island — Beach Haven; Summit guys; ski trips; 19½ girls; don't call me wedgehead; cute beaver; Hillview; Pine Tree Inn; Leather; No more wire hangers; Springfield parties; Pass out; Junior cut day; the reservation; Dunkin' Donuts; Cheerleaders delivering on Friday nights;

"I say we get . . . dunked"; touchdown on D.H. at Bernie's; S.A.T.'s; junior and freshman float meetings; Bobo punched out ralph; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; The Rolling Stones at MSG — 1981; "leave it to beaver"; Trips to Drew; "Stir Crazy"; the donut twins; Calling PA-2 and D.V. getting on the air; FDU parties; Seaside Heights; A.C., M.W., K.G., W.B. got stopped by the cops; pool hopping at Crestview — 1 a.m.; 1981 Football — "What happened to you guys??"; Turner's bash; N.M. falling down K.L.'s stairs; The Crazed Vandal; The Mad dumper; Tattoo; Kathy C's party; Frosh Football '78 6-0-1, Conference Champs; Idle Hour; "Oh my God, King's closed"; Hoagies; Ride to Springfield on a three seater; Excedrins; Larry, Chris, Jess and Cara in Italian; Car Wash in Sterling; Mobil Trails; What wet ecology bag; Haunted Mansion at Long Branch; Bernies woodpile in Jim's car; Key-bonr big girl; getting our drivers license; J.M., J.B., M.F. hauled in; cotton mouth; "Hit 'em with your best shot"; M.M. pulled her sweats down in the hall; Prom table #7 Junior Prom '81; Ho-bone; H.S., M.M. — don't forget the ranger at Lake George 1980; "I didn't feel it"; Fort parties; Squeeze; G.C., J.M. made off with the honorary moosehead; "Another one bites the dust"; K.C., H.S., M.M. — Girls Varsity Soccer Team Champs; K.M., H.S. — Do Dobbers; "J.F. and C.K."ing; Saturday night fires with HBO; UNIT 5; N.H. B-Day Party; Meeting Gilda; "It's the Nuns"; "that is to say . . ."; Schmeggles; Chewing Ice; K.G., K.L. — Bermuda I smell peanut butter; "The Kid is hot tonight"; M.V., M.M. tent parties; car 94; 22 miles over speed limit Valley Rd.; Blinkie-Lights; All Right; Racquetball and hot tubes; street signs (Snyder Ave.);

Canoeing and Murph forgot all the food; Brew and Burger; Ticker tape Parade; St. Patrick's Day (Blarney Stone); Shore trips Branch Haven and Barnegat Light; Alias Bullwinkle; Valentine's Day and the garage; the lifeguard stand at S.H. suits; YATZEE; Fight between L.W. AND S.M.; Doug I and Doug II; canal trips with E.C., L.W., M.D., J.E., I and J.S.; L.W.'s slumber party and J.E.'s fried rice B.C. chemicals; Vitamin "C"; Tet-tra-gram-a-ton; M.B.W.'s; the rubber raft; Junior prom night; Toga parties D.F., L.C., E.C.; 6th period lunch; Scenic overlook; "Riunite on ice, that's nice"; L.W.'s home movies via dad; A.P. Chem; Steve went to Wersh-ing-ton; Goggle Check; Liz gets to know the masking tape; Bobone; I found the cap! — High! Nuns pair; Eddie called them animals; Pete slipped on the M & M and took a shower; A classical picture of Marc G. at Model U.N.; Are you gonna go for it in 2nd period study?; SI-B-I-LIA; and the red knapsack; the U.N. never sleeps when the telephone rings . . . Beware! What! No coffee?; Taylor Ashley and Buffy visit William W. Winthrop III; "The official Pioneer time is 8:06"; "Are your eyes still indented?"; Macho Men Rule!; Mrs. Lewis' Structures; "Linda Blairfeet"; H. Chem and the paint can explosion, K.D. and the amazing Limpettes; Prep talk; Disco danny; Gummy Bears; Non-Q-pie dolls; Sparkleen and the labs that won't work; Grubby and Stubby; and the Class of '82!



Approaching The Scenes: UNDERCLASSMEN

Right: Barry Blackwell, held hostage by a Nautilus.





Above: A "candid" shot of Barbara Brett and Jodi Tobias in the somber halls of NPHS.

Left: Gwen Moran, Todd Schobel, Mike Marion, Pete Easton and Andy Marion look on as Laura Seitz chokes on her bubble.

Juniors Prepare for the Final Scene

The Junior class has once again had a very successful year. By selling Nestle Crunch Bars and chocolate bunnies at Easter time, the class raised \$1800. The class showed its spirit when it won the hall contest for the second consecutive year. This year's elected officers were President Kim Rogers, Vice-President John Liberato, Secretary Katie Topper and Treasurer Barbara Powers.

Class Officers: Katie Topper, Kim Rogers, John Liberato and Barbara Powers.



Karen Aagesen
Elizabeth Alliaume
Doris Ammenworth
Ronald Arias
Joseph Bajeck
Donna Baldwin

Eric Benson
Laura Biddulph
Debbie Bishop
Doreen Blazier
Julie Bollman
Craig Bowie

Rachele Bonus
Suzanne Brabant
Barbara Brett
Gregory Bullock
Nancy Burgess
Leonard Burke

Linda Burke
Robert Burke
Nicholas Cagnole
Christopher Campana
Rebecca Campbell
Anne Campisano





Craig Carlough
Anita Carney
Diane Carney
Lynda Carriero
Enid Chaban
Laura Chapla

Susan Chauncey
Darlene Chmielewski
Donald Christiansen
James Clare
Kelley Cody
Brian Connally

Kelly Conrad
Jerome Conroy
Scott Conway
Lorraine Corsi
Chrissy Cortina
Joseph Cowan

Thomas Cronin
Dean D'Amico
Patricia Darling
Julie Davenport
Russell Davidson
Helvia Davila

Jonathon Davis
James Dean
Robin Dehmer
David Dixon
Steven Dokus
Tena Dowd

Robert Dumas
Katherine Dykie
Mark Easton
Philip Easton
Lisa Fader
Jonathan Farrow

Carrie Ferraro
Steven Flanagan
Maureen Flynn
Kara Forestal
Frederick Gaghan
Richard Gallagher

Paula Gallo
Sharon Galloway
Stephen Gebert
Karen Gelormini
Denise Gentile
Peter Gonczlik

Jane Gregory
Deborah Griffin
John Gross
Paul Haley
Nomi Harris
Thorsten Heise



James Herrigel
Janice Higgins
John Hinman
John Holick
Emilie Hook
Lesley Anne Hynes



Claude Iosso
Kenneth Iosso
Steven Jacobson
Jeffrey Johnson
Patrick Johnston
Christine Kane



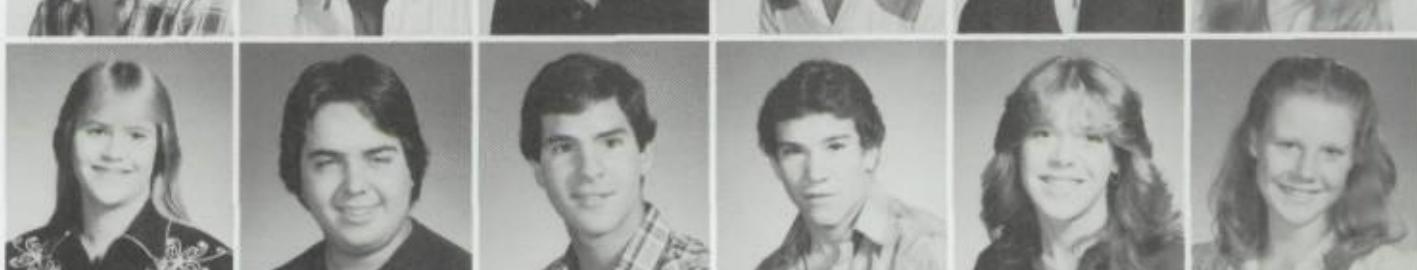
David Keill
Lisa Ann Kelly
Todd Kendrick
Joyce Kim
Pamela King
Douglas Kitson



John Klaas
Jeff Klinker
Brian Koref
Scott Koref
Russell Kraus
Beth Lanning



Lee Larson
Frank Lazzara
David Letterman
John Liberato
Nancy Liss
Jenny Loan



Susan Lynsky
Madeline McCrae
Christopher McDonald
Emma Jane McDonald
Jennifer McKee
Robert McNeil



Jeanette McWhan
Joanne Madonna
James Mancini
Debbie Mansilla
Christian Martin
James Mattheiss



David Maurer
Donna Mellusi
Antonio Mentano
William Mitreuter
Sheri Mitschelen
Andrea Moletteri



Roth Survey Gains U.N. Recognition



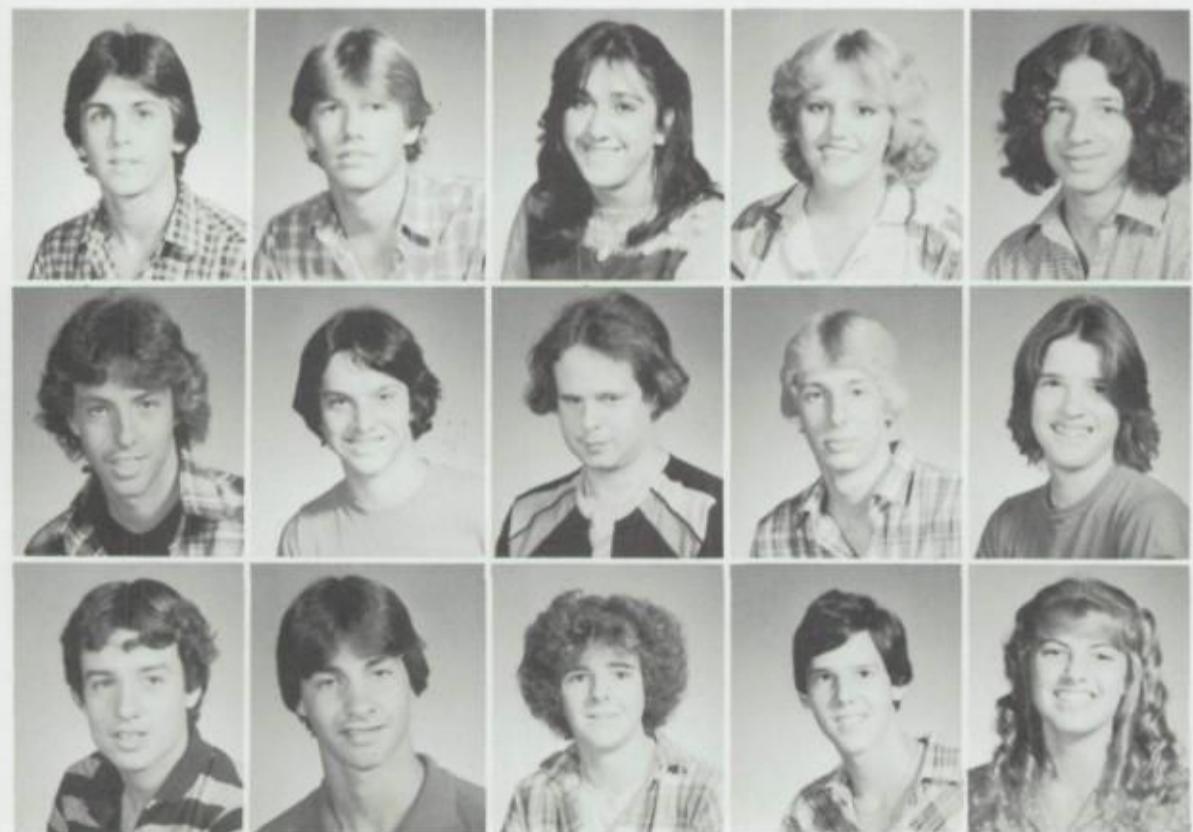
Neil Roth, a junior at N.P.H.S., was appointed to the United Nations Headquarters Youth Caucus and to the International Youth Year Committee by the World Jewish Congress.

These nominations to world organizations were given in recognition of a survey developed by Neil. Administered to N.P.H.S. students, his opinion survey determined the political tendencies of individuals.

The survey results were forwarded to renowned politicians, economists, and journalists. Among those who replied were Walter Mondale, economist Milton Friedman, columnist William F. Buckley, and New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley.

Neil is the youngest person to be chosen to these committees.

Mr. Mather congratulates Neil Roth on his achievement.



David Monize
Michael Moreland
Jill Morris
Elizabeth Mozer
Stephen Muller

Kevin Murphy
Patrick Murray
Richard Mury
David E. Nelson
David P. Nelson

Lawrence Nielsen
Steven Nobbs
Mark Novak
Joseph Nozza
Loretta Olsen

Lisa Ondrejcek
Edward O'Neill
Douglas Ort
David Pace
Lenora Palschakov
Alice Palumbo



Jill Stambaugh calls home for a ride after a long afternoon of play practice.





David Ross
Neil Roth
Laura Savino
Judith Schaffer
Debbie Scheppe
Abbey Schneider



Stuart Selzer
Carolyn Semancik
Gail Shepherd
Robert Siberine
Christopher Sibilia
Lisa Simmons



Barbara Sine
Kim Slingerland
Elizabeth Smith
Johnna Smith
Lori Ann Snyder
Helena Soukup



Julie Spencer
Jerry Spiegel
Heather Spielman
Jill Stambaugh
Jeffrey Tabor
David Taylor



Linda Tedeschi
Debbie Tedesco
Julie Tiernan
Jody Tobias
Katherine Topper
Jill Troutman



John Uanis
Kazumi Umeda
Josefina Vales
Nanci Van Slyke
Cheryl Van Zyl
Marianne Venuto



Michael Wade
Tricia Walsh
Melinda Watkins
Gail Watson
Laurie Watson
Robin Weiss



Oswald Welby
Denise Welch
Marlene Welte
Craig Werder
Ann Wieczorek
Anna Wilhelm



Susanne Wilhite
Amy Williams
Christopher Witzmann
Sally Wolf
Andrew Zukowski

Sophomores Move Up in the Scene

Through the efforts of President Peter Monize, Vice-President Jim Schultz, Treasurer Tom McCarthy and Secretary Caitlin Hadtke, the sophomore class raised a total of \$325 with their first fundraiser of the year. The class sold N.P. Pioneer painter hats in school and at several football games. The class showed their enthusiasm by their participation in the decorations of the halls and the annual powder Puff football game.

Class officers: Tom McCarthy, Peter Monize, Caitlin Hadtke and Jim Schultz.



Michael Abrams
Edward Ahearn
Randall Allen
Sandy Armenti
Jeanne Bachelor

Jane Badgley
Gregory Badolato
Brian Barton
Karen Behre
Michael Bell

Mary Bellofatto
Jane Benkoski
Amy Bennett
John Bennett
Karin Benson





Sherry Bonthron
Laura Boud
Russell Bouknight
Kurt Buckner
Marybeth Campana
Peter Campbell



Michael Campesi
Jennifer Carbone
Thomas Carlstrom
Annamarie Carney
Kerry Carroll
Robert Checchio



James Christensen
Jeffrey Christofferson
Lisa Chrysler
Paul Clayton
Diana Conklin
Karen Conroy



Lisa Conte
James Corus
Darlene Coskey
Timothy Cronin
Donato Curcio
Anthony D'Amico



David D'Ascoli
David Denhard
Ann Derkach
Michael Detlet
David Doremus
Jill Easton



Peter Easton
John Edelstein
Priscilia Emm
David Episcopo
Dawn Feldman
John Ferentchak



Vincent Farnicola
Cecilia Fetting
Susan Fisher
Richard Fitter
Joseph Fosko
Rossana Fusco



James Gallagher
Randy Garcia
Jill Gates
Suzanne Gauthier
Steven Genung
Donna Goepfert

Caitlin Hadtke
Lisa Hallock
Matthew Hamblen
Mark Hamm
Gerald Hannay
Atsushi Hasegawa



Richard Hastings
Stephen Hawley
Jennifer Hengen
Mark Hiby
Carolyn Hoglund
Gwen Horan



Guy Irving
Morris Lee Johnson
Michael Judlowe
Eric Jungerson
Kathleen Kaiser
Marta Klachko



Gary Kliesch
Robert Kneebone
Jeff Kucher
David Lafiosca
Ronald Lambert
Karen Ledebuhr



Denise Lee
Tad Lombardo
Thomas Lunsmann
Adrienne Lyons
Mary Joanne McAneny
Jennifer McCabe



Caroline McCartie
Thomas McCarthy
Pamela McCrae
Patrick McCrann
Lynn McDermott
Tammie McLaughlin



Peter McLaughlin
Elizabeth Mahler
Marianne Mancini
Shayn March
Andrew Marion
Michael Marion



Lisa Martnides
James Mazzucco
Diane Mehta
Denea Mellusi
Frank Mellusi
Nina Mentana





Debra Meyerowitz
Christine Miller
Dana Miller
Peter Monize
David Montgomery
Patrick Moran

Jeff Moser
Peggy Mullin
Mary Jo Murphy
David Museck
Nancy Natale
Joseph Nell

Naomi Nelson
Lori Neuwirth
Patricia O'Leary
Pau Lian Ong
Thomas Opalewski
Carter Parker

Sophomore Dances Her Way to Joffrey



Sophomore Susan Fisher was one of three girls selected to take classes at the Joffrey Ballet School in New York City. After dancing for five years, the last two at The Judith Anthony School of Classical Ballet, Susan auditioned at The Joffrey School and placed in the intermediate level. The eight week session, which ran last summer through July and August, gave Susan a glimpse of what professional ballet is like.

Susan practices before her audition at The Joffrey Ballet School.

Beth Pastino
Michele Picone
Joanna Pigna
Donald Pizzi
Michael Pluciennik



Martha Polak
David Poliseno
Kenneth Ponzio
Sandra Ponzio
Maureen Pribula

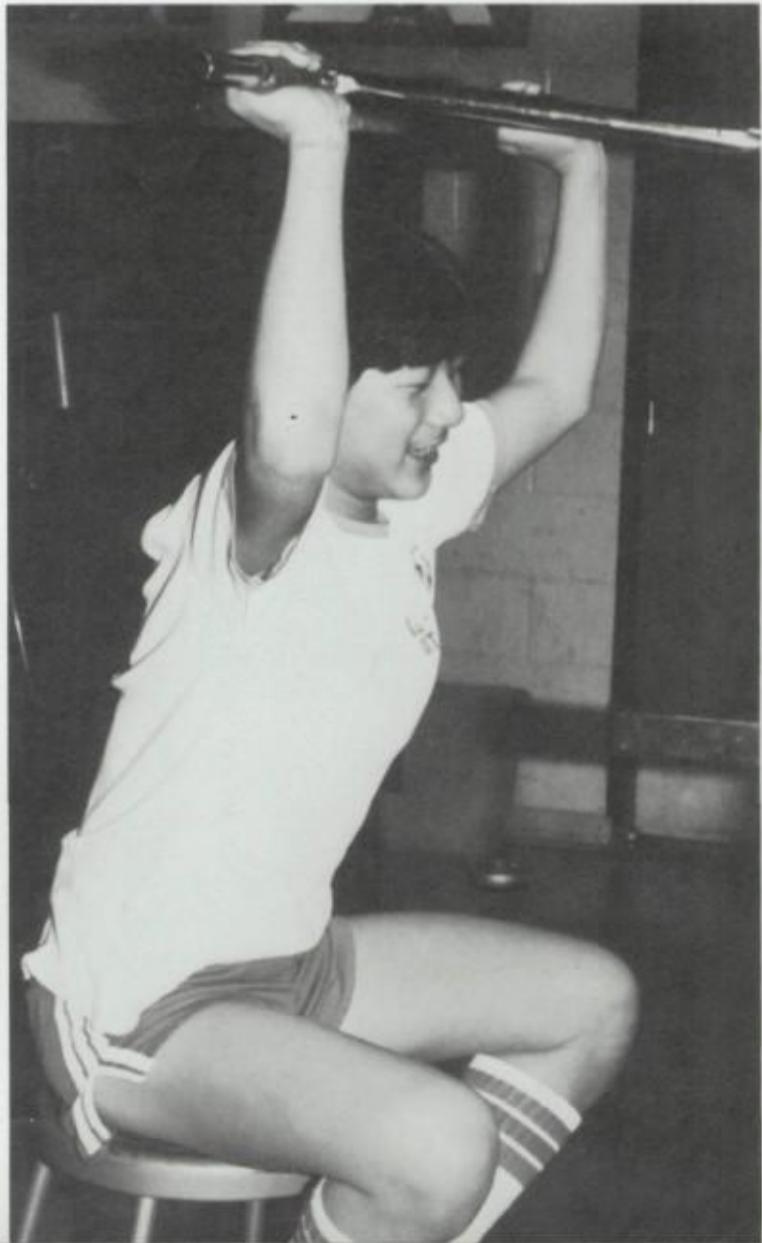
Jennifer Prochazka
Michael Rapuano
Marla Reamer
Frank Ricciardi
Susi Riebensahm

Nicholas Robbins
John Robina
William Ross
Michael Sandburg
Laurie Ann Santeusanio

Jeff Kucher polishes a bowl for the finishing touch.



Sammy Hwang enjoys a workout in the back gym.





Linda Ann Santeusanio
Robert Sartorius
Randall Scalise
Virginia Scherer
Jill Schermerhorn
Brian Schill



Paul Schmall
Edward Schmitt
William Schneider
James Schultz
Karl Schultz
Gary Schwartz



Kelly Scott
Laura Seitz
Hui-Jen Shiao
Dawn Siebert
Holli Siegel
Amy Skolnik



Allison Smith
James Spiegel
Stephen Stickel
Cynthia Stoessel
Melissa Sullivan
Joseph Tiboni



Robert Tomei
Timothy Torpey
Carmelo Torsiello
Anthony Troiano
Clive Turner
Helen Turner



Craig Venezia
Richard Veracco
Scott Vetri
Michelle Ward
Rebecca Ward
Michelle Warne



Kristie Watson
Kenneth Wecht
Barbara Weck
Thomas Weideli
Kurt Werder
Suzanne Wilhelm



Kelleen Williams
Octavia Wong
Catherine Wood
Bernadette Zarnick

Freshmen Get Into the Scene



The freshman class, led by Doug Frain, president; Linda Flood, vice-president; Jennifer Arnold, secretary; and Suzannah McDonald, treasurer, had one of the most successful magazine drives in N.P.H.S. history. The class raised \$4,418.19 by selling 375 subscriptions which far exceeds their goal of \$3,000. The three top sellers were Katie Cullen, Colleen Murray, and Jeff Buntin who raised almost one quarter of the entire sum.

Class officers: Doug Frain, Jennifer Arnold, Suzannah McDonald and Linda Flood.

John Ahearn
Douglas Aldermen
Jennifer Alley
Nancy Alliston
Jennifer Arnold



Gregory Ash
Christopher Atteberry
Donald Auriema
Sarah Averill
Mary Badgley

Susan Bale
Sarah Barnard
James Beecher
Bonnie Bergh
Paul Berman



James Bhacka
John Biglin
Dena Borch
Frank Bosley
Karen Boyle
Stephen Brenn



Tracey Brennan
Tammy Brett
Thomas Brett
Jeffrey Brown
Jeff Buntin
Christopher Burns



Amy Burton
Christine Burulia
John Campbell
Jeffrey Carle
Joe Caronia
Jose Carrasco



Mary Centanni
Natalie Chapla
Lillian Checchio
Richard Clark
Jeffrey Clarke
Craig Colligan



Michael Connolly
Susanne Cordillo
Rachael Coskey
Derek Cowburn
Wendy Crane
Kathleen Cullen



Robert Davenport
John DeBellis
Kristine Demareski
Michael DiSarno
Richard Duttenhofer
Gretchen Ernest



Amy Evans
Peter Fastow
Shayna Felts
James Ferentchak
Laura Fioravanti
Julie Fisher



Linda Flood
Christine Fosko
Malcolm Frain
Mitchell Frey
Umberto Fusco
Mary Anne Gallo

Brian Gauthier
Jeffrey Gendel
Lisa Gillingham
Himanshu Goodluck
Michael Gorton
Dominik Gschwend



Theresa Guerriero
Ronald Hammer
Kim Hanichak
Caren Jean Hector
Cathy Lynn Hector
Nicolette Heise

Heather Holland
Brent Holmes
Philip Hopp
Sandra Hornberger
Andra Howarth
Mathew Howson

Paul Pavlidis works intently on a drawing in Art Class.





Darin Hudgins
Sammy Hwang
Michael Inserra
Frances Jackewicz
Paul Kaiser
Megan Keane



Andrew Keegan
Judith Keill
Daniel Kelaher
Joel Kellish
John Kemmerer
Alison Ketcham



Charles Kim
Daria Klachko
Todd Kleman
Leslee Klinker
Ronald Kukan
Gerry Lahm



Laura Lancaster
Michael Landsittel
Christian Leffler
Bruce Lessing
Sheila Lloyd
Christian Loeffler



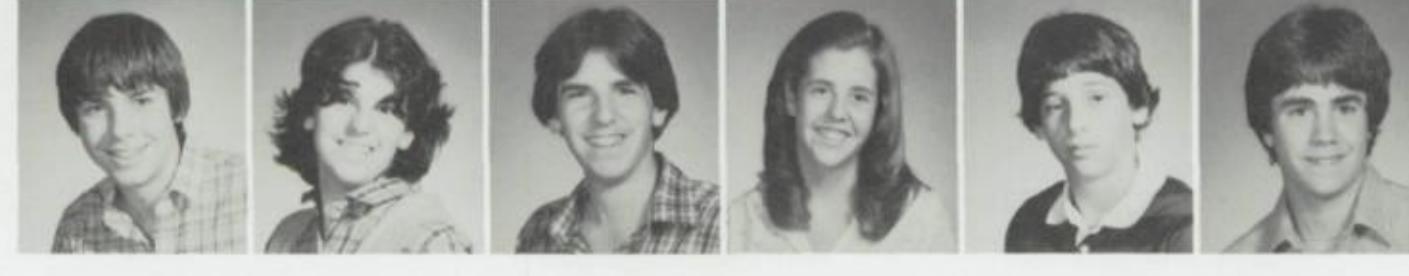
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Edward MacCauley



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Michael Manko
Phillip Marchello



Christine Marino
Debra Marks
Susan Mazzucco
Robert Meinert
David Merkel
Steven Merkel



Michael Mezzacca
Julia Milbauer
Frank Milbauer
Audra Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Michael Monohan

Steven Monk
Laura Monty
Cynthia Morgan
Steven Mozer
Colleen Murray
Julia Nell



Steven Nelson
Alan Niemela
Cheryl North
Andrea Palumbo
Mary Jane Pantano
Christine Parker



Paul Pavlidis
Lori Paxton
Adam Pitcher
Tracey Pivik
James Polloni
Julie Potter



Thomas Powers
Jennifer Redman
Madelynn Reed
Wendy Reiher
Denise Reinacher
Darlene Rho



James Rho
Renee Robina
Robert Robinson
Mark Rosner
Katherine Ross
Steven Sagendorf



Kathryn Sandburg
Edgardo Santiago
Richard Schaab
Christine Schipani
Nicklas Schmitt
James Schuetz



Christine Semancik
Christopher Senft
Jeffrey Sibley
Mark Skweres
Laura Sloane
John Souren



Cynthia Stapfer
James Stickel
Marc Stifelman
David Stockwell
John Surguy
Michael Surman





Laura Fioravanti looks on as Laura Seitz and Sherry Bonthron enjoy candy canes sent to them at Christmas.



Lisa Tiernan
Robert Tighe
Cherie Tobias
Virginia Torsiello
Scott VanValkenburgh



Joanne Vargo
Stephen Verrico
Brian Walsh
David Walsh
Lori Watson

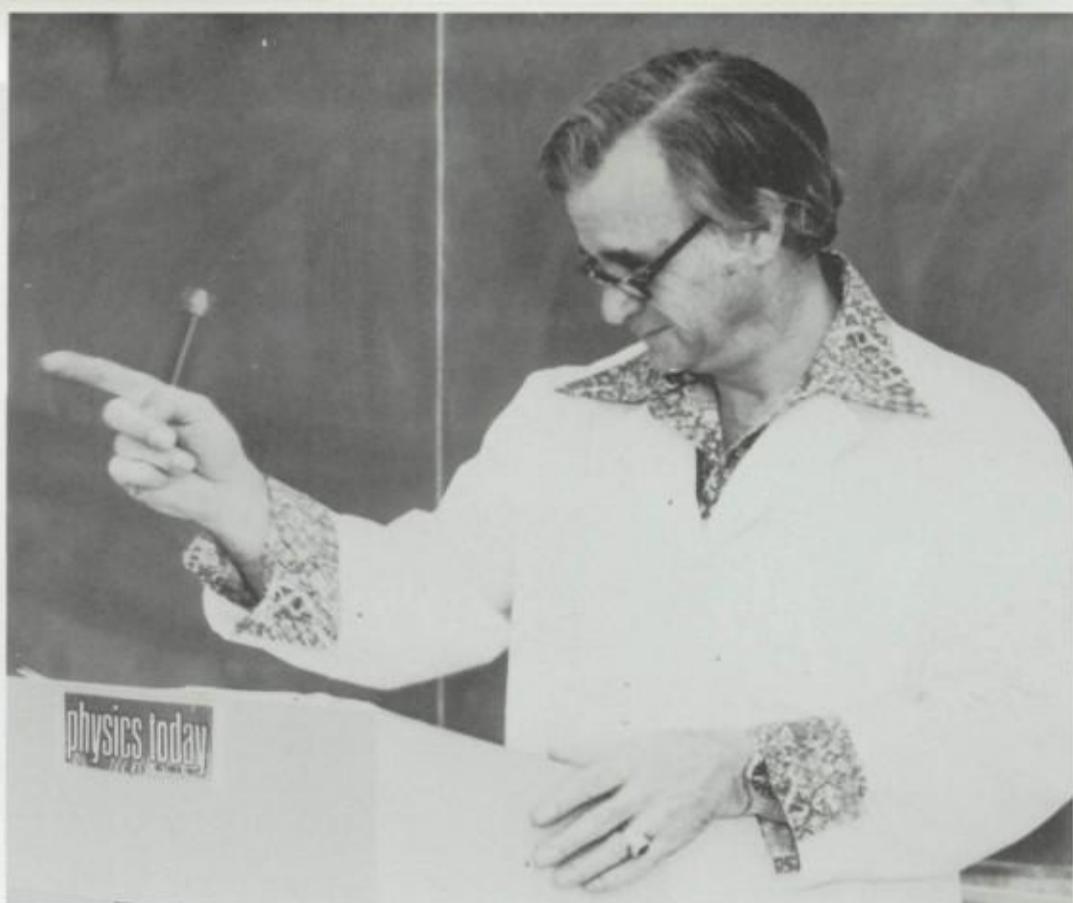


Laura Whalen
Kelly Whitney
Kathleen Williams
Michael Wood
Nina Wright



Cheryl Yendrick
Lesley Yeramian
Peter Zukowski
Thomas Zukowski
Michael Zhang

In Charge
of the Scene
FACULTY



Right: Mr. Carroll found another "doofus."





Above: Social Studies teacher Mr. Schilder stunned by the remark of a student.
Left: Mrs. Liebetz and Mr. Carpenter try to determine which students have drivers ed and what activities would appeal to seniors.

ART HOME ECONOMICS



Denise Dubel:
Foods; Cheerleading
Coach



Rosemary Hanness:
Art Major; Jewelry;
Sculpture



Pamela Jarvis:
Foods; Varsity
Cheerleading Coach



Beverly Lawrence:
Clothing

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



Bruce Coultas:
Typing; Business
Law and Sales; Stu-
dent Council Ad-
visor; Football
Coach; Golf Coach



David Henn:
Accounting;
Business Math;
Business Law



Audrey MacIntyre:
Steno; Personal
Typing

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT



Dwight Boud:
Creative Writing;
English Reading and
Writing; Supervisor
of English



Yvette Bambas:
Developmental
Reading; Remedial
Writing



Elizabeth Bowker:
L.A.I.; English
Reading and
Writing; Science Fic-
tion; Alienation



Jack Gardner:
Basic Individual
English; Public
Speaking; Drama;
Drama Club Advisor



Josephine
Goldstein:
A.P. English; Satire;
Shakespeare;
Linguistics



Betty Metzger:
English C.L.; English
B.; English R/W



Pauline Ross:
English B; English
C.L.; Latin II



Mitchell Ruf:
English C.L.;
Journalism



Michael Seladones:
English Reading and
Writing; Science Fic-
tion; Alienation



Sharon Tillou:
L.A. II; American
Lit.; World Novels;
English Reading and
Writing



Wayne Widmann:
American Lit.; World
Novels; L.A. III;
English Reading and
Writing

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Charles Zecher:
French I; French II;
Department
Supervisor



Josephino Allocò:
Spanish III; Spanish
IV; Adv. Spanish;
Spanish Club and
NSHS Advisor



Geraldine Sardella:
French IV; Advanced
French; Spanish
I; NHS Advisor;
FNHS Advisor



David Smith:
French III; Spanish I



Madeline Sorrentino:
Spanish; Italian

NEW HORIZONS

Returning from a Sabbatical, Mrs. Sardella enhanced her versatility as an instructor. Mrs. Sardella resumed her teaching of Foreign Language. She was enrolled in a Doctoral Program at Columbia University where she studied curriculum and teaching of Gifted and Talented Children. Furthermore, Mrs. Sardella did an Administrative Internship at Hunter College Elementary School for whom she wrote a hand book, worked with consultants and offered a special language program. She also served as a consultant for school districts in N.Y. and P.A.

HALL MONITOR LIBRARY



Janice Dwyer



Claire Huling



Ruth Whitney

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT



John Mooney



Lyn Nelson



Johanna Veiga

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT



Frederick DiMuccio:
Wood; Industrial Art
Coordinator



Carl McCollough:
Metals; Auto
Mechanics; Home
Maintenance



Robert Torquati:
Electronics; Wood;
Racquetball Club
Advisor



George Wirtz:
Drafting;
Architecture

MATH DEPARTMENT



Jerry Parisi:
Calculus; Depart-
ment Supervisor



Frank Cozza:
Geometry; Algebra
II; Senior Math



Janet Davis:
Compensatory
Education in Math



Richard Glahn:
Foundations of
Algebra I; Geometry
— Theory and Ap-
plication; Algebra II



Evelyn Kramer:
Algebra I;
Geometry; Prob.
and Stat.; Yearbook
Advisor



Rodney Peterson:
Comp. Math; Adv.
Algebra and Func-
tions; Finite Math;
Cross Country
Coach; Bowling
Coach; Track
Coach; Nike Club
Advisor



Rochelle Phillips:
I.A.T.; Compen-
satory Education;
Geometry



Jan Oram:
Alg. — Theory and
Appl ication;
Geometry; Found.
Alg. I



Robert Vinci:
Computer Math;
Algebra; Freshman
Baseball Coach

Mr. Glahn is known for his quick pace. In fact, students often find it hard to keep up with the work in his classes. This swiftness extends to the road; although he is not often seen on the road behind his 6.6 litre Trans Am or his motorcycle.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



William Dembaugh:
Voice Classes;
Assistant Choir
Director



Paul Dickey:
Voice Classes; Choir
Director



George Eicher:
Band Director



Stephen Kramer:
Music Department
Supervisor; Voice
Classes; Voice
Ensemble



Mary Skweres:
Flute Ensemble; Str-
ing Ensemble

NURSES



Jeanne Hazley:
Health Classes; CPR
Instructor



Josephine Slyter:
Health Classes; CPR
Instructor

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Paul Miller:
Physical Education
Coordinator; Driver
Education; Baseball
Coach



Frank Bottone:
Driver Education;
Football Coach; Ski
Club Advisor



Donald Carpenter:
Driver Education;
Football Coach;
Volleyball Coach



Philip Esposito:
Driver Education;
Tennis Coach;
Wrestling Coach



Amy Sheehan:
Driver Education

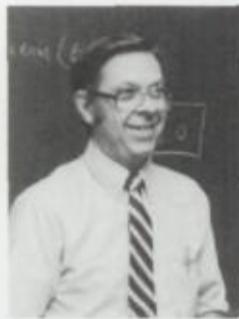


Sandra Shubitz:
Driver Education



Linda Liebiedz:
Driver Education

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



Thomas Fangman:
Advanced Placement Chemistry;
Coordinator of Bio
Leagues, Chem.
Leagues, and
Physics League



Henry Burtin:
Biology; Swimming
Coach



Robert Carroll:
Physics; Honors
Physics



Salvatore
Guadagnino:
Chemistry; Honors
Chemistry; Ecology;
Consumer Science



Margaret Howell:
Biology; Honors
Biology



James Stankus:
Biology; Honors
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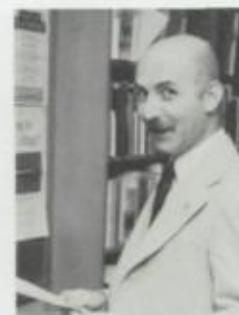
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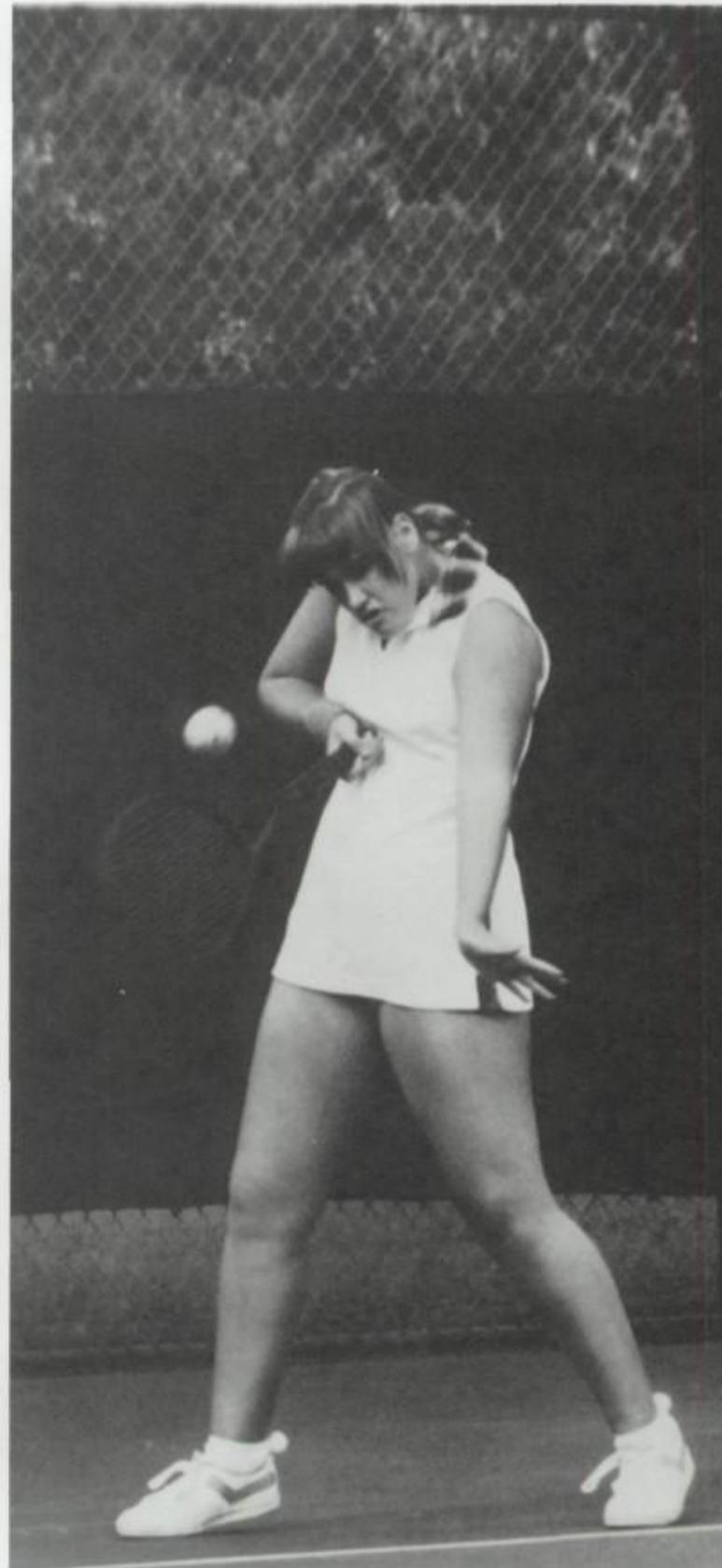
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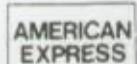
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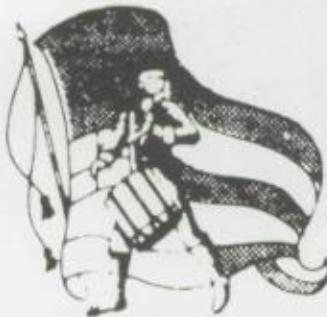
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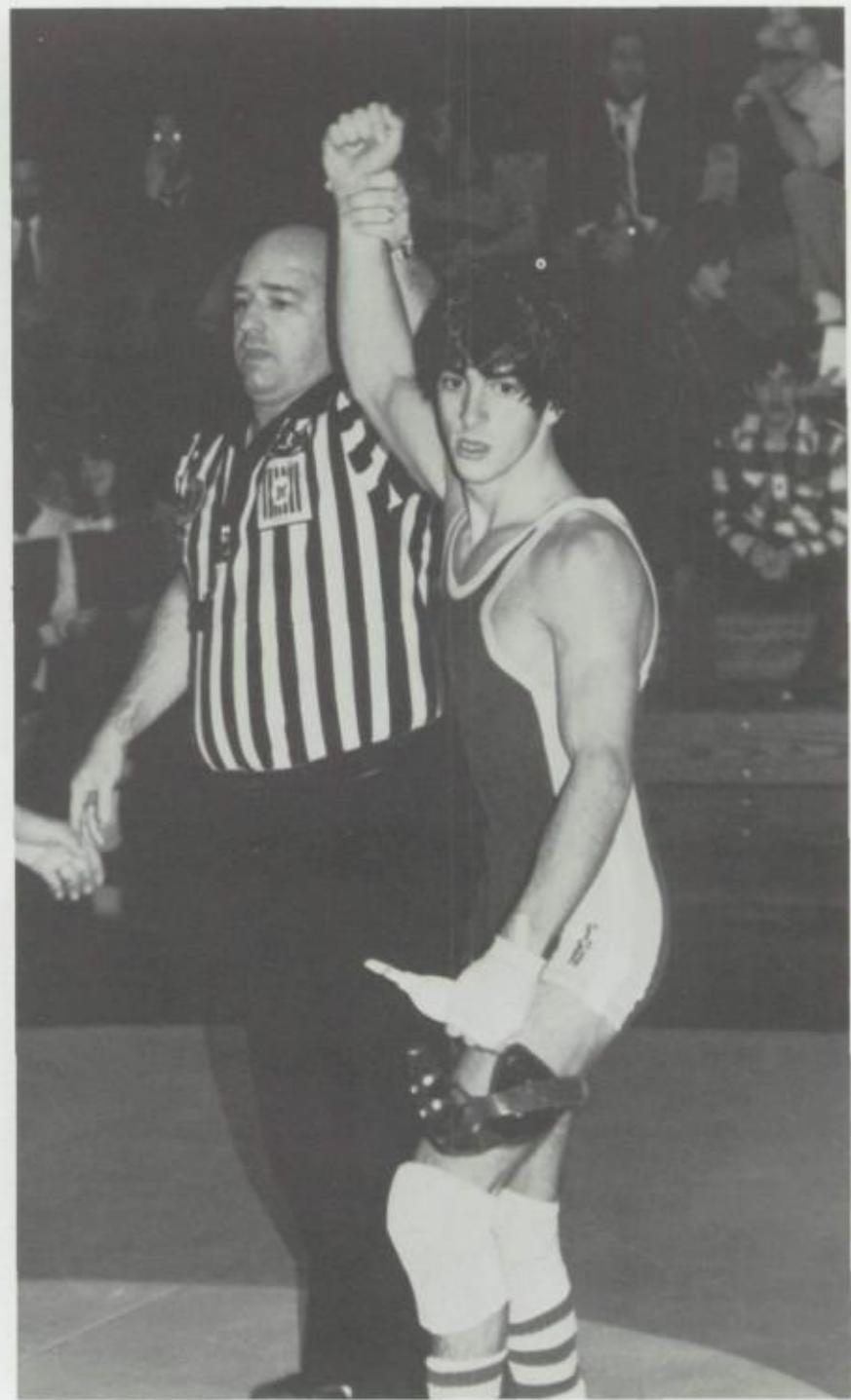
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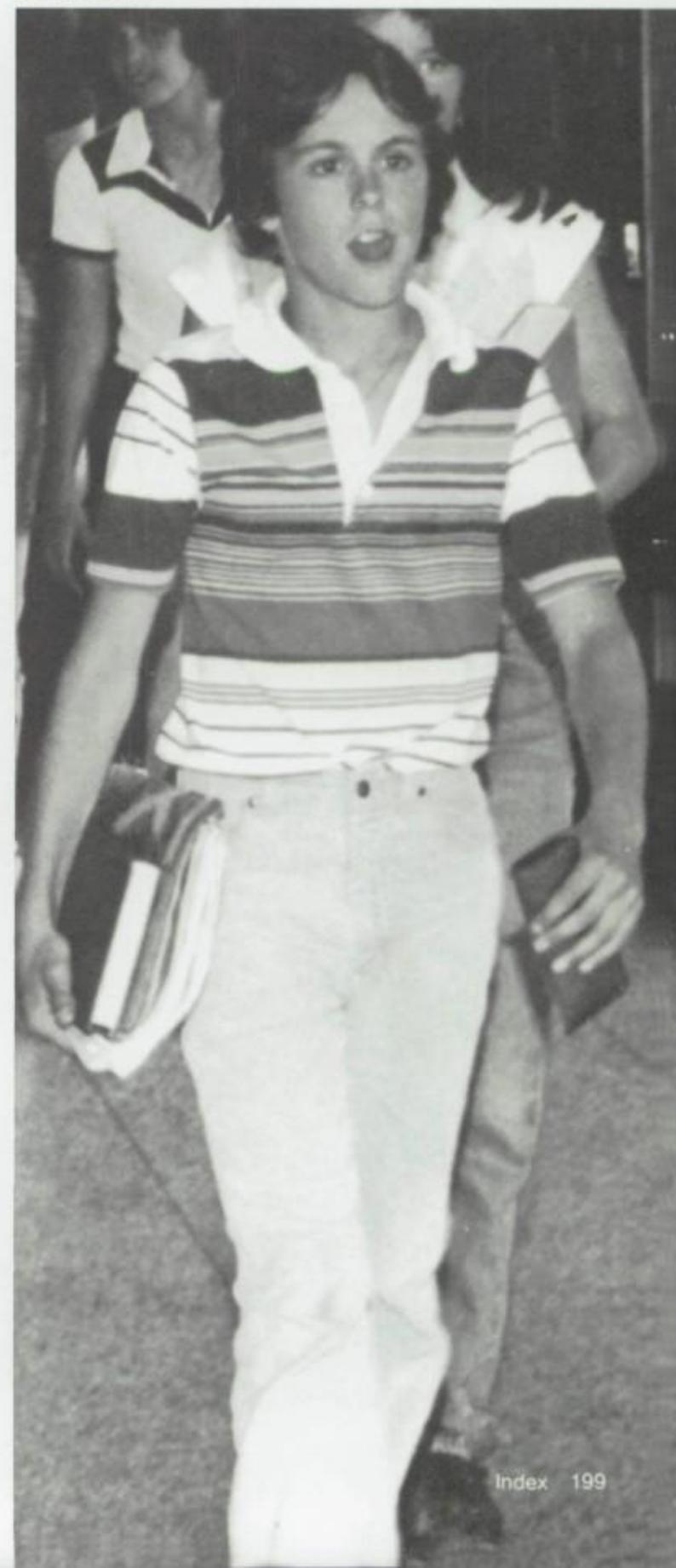
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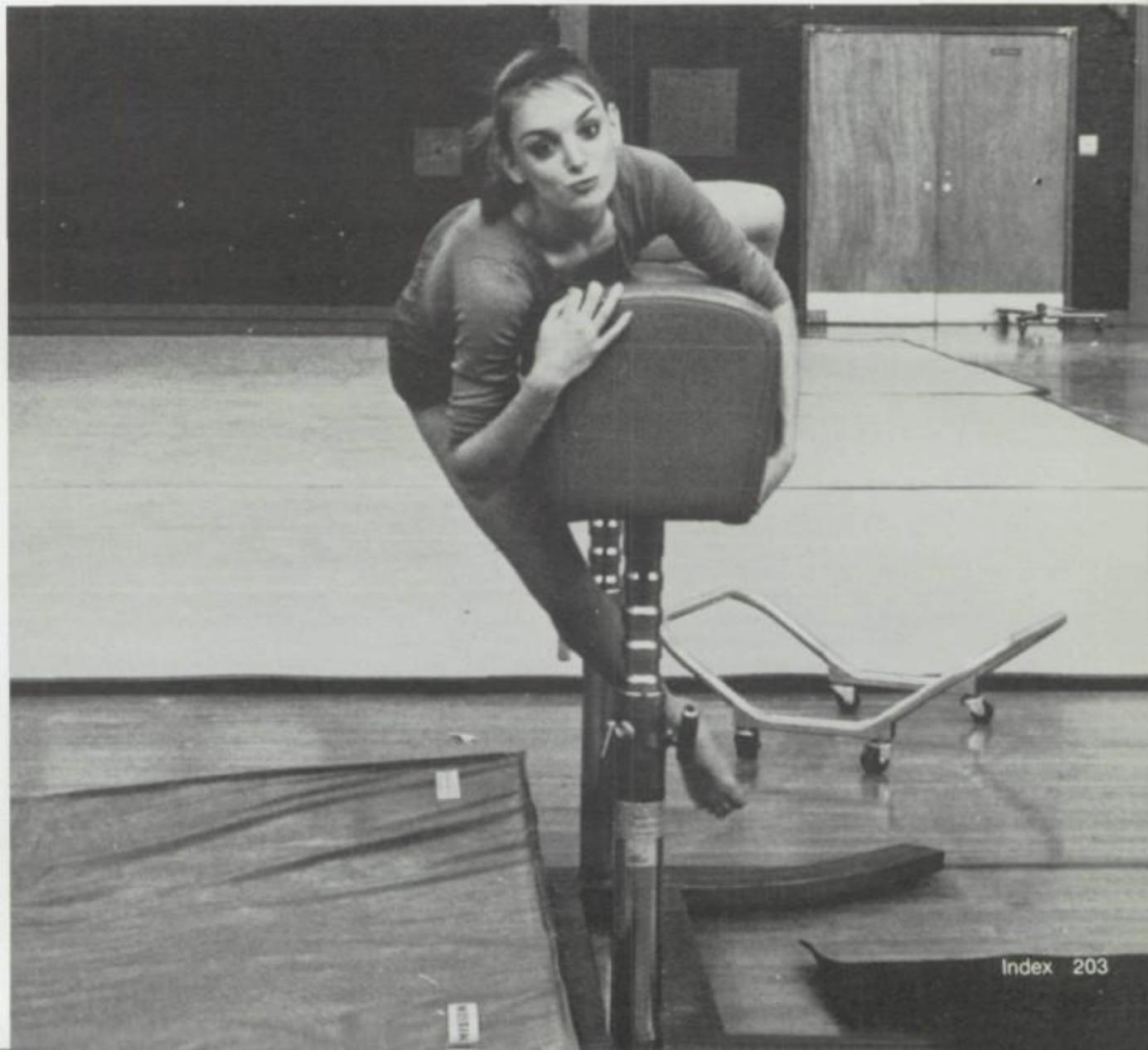
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